Part One

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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ARRESTED FOR INFANTICIDE

Chicken Causes Trouble for Widow at McConnelsville.

WATERWORKS MEN HOLD A MEETING

Strikers at Logan Are in a Very Ugly Mood.

They Are Dissatisfied Regarding the Date of Their Pay Day—C. K. G. Billings, of Cleveland, Buys Uhlan—Two Men Are Killed in the Vicinity of Steubenville—Chicago Man Whips a Buckeye.

Zanesville, O., Sept 30.—Mrs. Frances Allen, a widow, was arrested at McConnelsville, charged with the murder of her baby son. The crime was brought to light when chickens, scratching in the yard of the house vacated but a week before by Mrs. Allen, unearthed the body.

Waterworks Men Meet.

Columbus, O., Sept. 30.—As a result of resolutions adopted at the sessions of the Central Waterworks associations, the legislatures of 10 states will be asked to create public utilities commissions to secure efficiency of service in water, gas ,electric and other public supplies.

Strikers In Ugly Mood.

Logan, O., Sept. 30. — Three hundred Italians, Hungarians and Roumanians working on the big 18-inch pipe line for the Ohio Fuel Supply company struck at Union Furnace. The men became dissatisfied regarding the date of their payday. The foreigners are in an ugly mood.

Billings Buys Uhlan.

Columbus, O., Sept. 30. — Charles Sander of Salem, Mass., at the Columbus Driving park, sold Uhlan for $5,000, the purchaser, according to best information obtainable, being C. K G. Billings of Cleveland.

Fatalities at Steubenville.

Steubenville, O., Sept. 30.—Walter Watkins, 27, accidentally shot himself with a shotgun at Adena and died in a short time Tony Lamontio, 32, was killed by a fall of slate at Piney Fork mines.

Caponi Whips Smith.

Columbus, O., Sept. 30.—Tony Caponi of Chicago was declared the winner of a six-round bout with Thunderbolt Ed Smith of Columbus.

THE RECOMMENDATION OF GENERAL GRANT

Modern Depot for Army Supply Station.

Washington, Sept. 29.—The erection of a great quartermaster's depot upon modern plans at Chicago, as the central supply station, for the army, is recommended by Major General Frederick D. Grant in his annual report to the war department as commander of the Department of the Lakes. The report states that the old quartermaster's depot at Jeffersonville, Indiana, is isolated and obsolete and, because of the lack of railroad facilities, the filling of requisitions is much delayed. General Grant holds that this would be a source of serious trouble in case of war.

General Grant recommended the construction of the buildings on the belt line railroad in Chicago, and adds that this would be a great benefit and economy to the government in time of peace as well as of inestimable value in time of war.

NEW SPOT FOUND ON RIM OF SUN

Dr. John Bashear Finds It as It Develops.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 30.—Coming in the three nuclei and not considered very ominous, a new spot was discovered on the western rim of the sun, Wednesday, by Dr. John Brashear of Allegheny observatory. The new spot was detected moving towards the meridian of the sun opposite the earth. It is of great activity although much smaller than the spot which appeared Saturday and which has now nearly entirely passed away, being dissipated, it is believed, by cyclonic disturbances on the sun. It will take four or five days for the new spot to develop, but with a temperature of thirty thousand degrees fahrenheit, it is expected to ripen early.

The man who is looking for soft snaps is sure to get many a hard jolt.

A BANK IS ROBBED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

By Three Masked Bandits Who Succeed in Escaping.

Glenwood Springs, Col., Sept. 30.—No word has been received early today from the mounted posses in the valley west of here who are on the trail of three unmasked bandits who robbed the Citizens' National bank of this city in broad daylight, late yesterday afternoon, and escaped with $10,000 in cash. The men were heavily armed, apparently were experts and trouble is feared should the posse overtake them.

The bandits looted the bank with great coolness.

They rode up to the rear of the building, dismounted in a leisurely manner and tied their horses. Being unmasked, they aroused no suspicions.

Then they went to the front entrance and two entered and held up Assistant Cashier E. E. Drach, who was behind the cashier's window. One of the bandits cocked his gun and told Drach to "hurry or be shot." Drach gave the men all the money inside, which they put in sacks and then left the bank and escaped.

DEATH CLOSES A TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Awful Act of an Insane Man at South Woodstock.

South Woodstock, Conn., Sept. 30.—As a result of a bullet wound in the abdomen, Dr. Armin E. Brunn, aged fifty-five, died at his home here this morning, his death bringing to a close the triple tragedy enacted here last night when Constantine F. Brunn, a well-to-do farmer, in a fit of temporary insanity, shot and killed his sister, Frieda, fatally wounded his brother and then committed suicide.

The shooting occurred at the home of Dr. Brunn, whose estate is only a short distance away from the home of the murderer. Last evening the brother called and said he wished to use the elephone. Without a moment's warning he drew a revolver from beneath his coat, shot his sister dead, and as the doctor sprang to his feet, he received a bullet in the abdomen. The murderer then ended his own life. No motive has been assigned to the act.

BANKS GUARANTY PLAN IS TESTED

Oklahoma Bank Goes into Hands of Commission.

DEPOSITORS TAKE THEIR DIVIDEND

And Look to the State To Pay Balance.

The Bank Which Suspends Is the Reserve Institution for About One Hundred and Fifty Banks in the State and Had Over $1,300,000 in Deposits According to Its Last Statement.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 30.—Using the supply of money received from the state guaranty fund, supplemented by the cash on hand in the bank, State Bank Commissioner Young paid about 400 depositors of the Columbia Bank and Trust company, which suspended. No excitement prevailed, the people apparently trusting the state's guaranty.

The report started that a number of state banks would resist an assessment by the state to protect the Columbia company depositors was dispelled when the officials announced they had been assured of the support of the state bankers.

Interest throughout the state was intense. The Columbia company was the reserve for perhaps 150 other state banks, and had on deposit $1,300,000 of their deposits. The failure in the application of the guaranty law would mean ruin to many of these and a financial panic in the state.

Morse Chosen President.

New York, Sept. 30.—Charles W. Morse, whose appeal from a fifteen-year sentence by the federal courts for violation of the national banking law is pending, has been elected president of the Hudson Navigation company, which was declared to have suffered most seriously under Morse's hands during the panic.

It may be called the silvery moon because it comes in quarters.

MOST POWERFUL WARSHIP AFLOAT

Launched by John Bull Today at Portsmouth.

THE NEW MONSTER IS CALLED THE NEPTUNE

Will Carry Twelve-Inch Guns in Main Battery.

Secondary Battery Will Consist of About Twenty-Five Four-Inch Guns—$614,000,000 Being Expended by the Powers on Naval Program—United States Comes Second with $143,893,885 Budget.

Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 30.—The Neptune, which completed, will be the most powerful warship afloat, was launched from the government docks here today by King Edward's sister the Duchesse of Albany, in the presence of a huge gathering of distinguished naval officers, politicians and society people.

The launching was in direct contrast to the launching of Germany's first "super-Dreadnaught" at Hamburg last Saturday, which was conducted with the utmost secrecy.

The Neptune is England's eleventh Dreadnaught. It is practically impossible for an outsider to get any definite information regarding the construction and armament of the Neptune. All that is known is that the ship will be armed with twelve-inch guns, mounted in pairs and of a more powerful pattern than those of previous Dreadnaughts. Her secondary armament will consist of about twenty-five four-inch guns, together with a particularly heavy torpedo battery.

Great Displacement.

Her displacement will be 20,250 tons, or almost the equal of Germany's super-Dreadnaught. She is expected to be capable of a speed of twenty-three knots.

The Neptune will have a broadside fire of ten twelve-inch guns, throwing nearly 9,000 pounds of metal, with eight more guns ahead and astern, throwing 7,000 pounds. The ship's total length is 530 feet.

The slips occupied by the Neptune will be immediately refilled by two new Dreadnaughts. Two were started in July and four more will be commenced early next year.

According to the British admiralty's information, the seven great maratime nations are spending on their armaments at present nearly $614,000,000 annually, divided as follows:

England, $185,713,500; United States, $143,893,885; Germany, $97,690,940; France, $66,769,175; Russia, $50,141,055; Japan, $36,009,115; Italy, $33,776,455.

JUDGE TAYLER AS AN ARBITER

Cleveland Street Railway War Scenes Nearing the End.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 30.—Cleveland's streetcar war, which has been waged for the last eight years, seems nearer settlement than it has at any time since the city and street railway officials began fighting each other.

The council committee of the whole decided to permit United States District Judge Tayler to act as final arbiter in the questions of valuation and maximum fare.

Following the decision of Judge Tayler on the two questions, the matter will be submitted to the people for a vote. A special election will be held. Recently Judge Tayler submitted an ordinance for the settlement of the traction trouble to the city council at the request of the streetcar company. It provided for a 3-cent fare for a period of eight months, and if this paid 6 per cent on the valuation of the property, to continue indefinitely. If the 3-cent fare did not pay, he proposed to raise the fare to not more than seven tickets for a quarter, with a penny charge for a transfer.

To Move Pope's Body.

Rome, Sept. 30.—Vatican authorities announced today that the body of the late Pope Leo XIII would be removed from St. Peter's to the Lateran Basilica on March 2, the centenary of his birth.

Colonel Morrison Dies.

Waterloo, Ill., Sept. 30.—Colonel W. R. Morrison, for many years leader of the Democratic party and vete an of the Mexican war, died at his home here.

GOVERNOR AND OTHER NOTABLES AT THE HUDSON-FULTON FESTIVAL

The United States government was officially represented at the Hudson-Fulton celebration by Vice President Sherman; the state of New York by Governor Hughes and the city by Mayor McClellan. These, with scores of naval officers and notables from various foreign countries, were at the official stand when the Half Moon and Clermont were received officially after the water parade. These snapshots were taken during the official reception. Some of the notables who can be recognized in the pictures are: No. 1, his imperial highness, Prince Kuni, of Japan; No. 2, General Stewart L. Woodford, president of the celebration committee; No. 3, Governor Charles E. Hughes; No. 4, Admiral le Pord, of the French fleet.

WRIGHT MAKES RECORD FLIGHT

In the Presence of Royalty at Berlin Thursday.

EXCEEDS THE HEIGHT RECORD BY 200 FEET

The American Aviator Goes 893 Feet into Air.

Flight Is One of the Finest That Wright Has Yet Made—Before Making It He Explains the Working of His Machine to the German Empress and a Number of German Princesses.

Berlin, Sept. 30.—In the presence of the empress, Prince Oscar and several princesses today, Orville Wright made a record-breaking aeroplane flight at Potsdam. He sent his machine aloft 275 meters, or 893 feet.

Before making his record flight, Wright was received in audience by Empress Augusta Victoria, who asked him to explain to her the mechanism of his aeroplane. The empress and princesses then made their way to the aeroplane, and Wright, slightly confused by the attentions shown him, explained the various parts of the machine.

The empress asked many questions, exhibiting the keenest interest in and not a little knowledge of aviation.

After the flight the empress again received him and praised him warmly for his achievement.

The flight was one of the prettiest that Wright has ever made. The height he attained today is nearly 200 feet ahead of his previous record. The exhibition was more or less private, but thousands watched the machine after it got aloft and cheered the daring aviator.

Insurance Man a Suicide.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 30 — Dr. A. M. Webster, secretary of the New Era Insurance association, committed suicide at his home here this morning.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS MARCH

Big Military Parade in New York City, Thursday,

IS THE FEATURE OF THE CELEBRATION

25,000 Troops March Through the Streets of City.

It Is Participated in by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the National Guard, the Naval Militia and the Marines — Vice President and Representatives from Germany and Japan Present.

New York, Sept. 30.—The principal feature of today's program at the Hudson-Fulton celebration was the military parade, in which 25,000 troops marched through the downtown streets of the city. It was participated in by the United States army, navy and marine corps, the National Guard, naval militia and marines and sailors from the foreign warships riding at anchor in the Hudson river.

The vice president of the United States and the governor of New York, the personal representatives of the emperors of Germany and Japan; the diplomatic representatives of 25 nations and the special delegates of 28 sat down to table in the great banquet hall of the Hotel Astor as the official guests of the Hudson-Fulton celebration commission. There were in addition the officers of eight navies and the admirals of four; a representative of the United States senate in the person of Elihu Root; members of the New York state legislature and officers of the municipality of New York. It was one of the most brilliant banquets that the country has ever seen.

Two Killed In Auto Accident.

New York Sept. 30.—Parker Norton, owner of the Mineola Press, and Edward Baker, proprietor of a Mineola garage, were instantly killed in an automobile accident near Mineola, L. I.

OUTLAW BANDS HOLD COUNTRY

All Catalonia Infested by Thieves and Murderers.

THE SITUATION IS INDEED SERIOUS

Farmers Are Forced To Pay Tribute to the Outlaws.

Fifty Civil Guards Killed Last Week. Civil Authorities Utterly Unable To Cope with Situation in Catalonia—Soldiery Will Be Employed—The Arrests Since the Spanish Uprising Number Over 25,000.

Madrid, Sept. 30.—Just as soon as Spain can spare some of the soldiers who are now campaigning in Morocco, several regiments will be thrown into the Catalonian mountains to suppress a reign of outlawry there, which today's despatches from Barcelone show to have got beyond the power of the civil guards and the small detachments of soldiers now there.

The situation in Barcelona, where desperate effort is being made to weed out the revolutionary spirit by exiling all suspects, is typical of conditions throughout the entire province, with the exception that in the mountains and outlying districts, the revolutionists work with less chance of discovery.

Censored reports from Catalonia indicate that about fifty civil guards have been killed within the last two weeks in fights with the outlaws. Regular toll is levied upon farmers all over Catalonia, and the raiding of villages has become so common as no longer to attract attention.

Highway robbery is so common that there is little travel now except by rail. Reports that several persons were kidnaped and killed when the ransom demanded for their release was not paid, can not be verified.

The authorities are arresting whole families at a time in the effort to stamp out the revolutionary feeling. Based on information indirectly from official sources, it is estimated that since the initial outbreak in the Catalonian province the arrests in the principal cities have numbered: Barcelona, 6,500; Montaro, 2,000; Manreza, 1,200; Sabadell, $15,000, and Gerona, 400.

FEARS EFFECT OF DEBATE ON PARTY

Bryan, However, Accepts Senator Bailey's Challenge.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30—W. J. Bryan, who reached home from the south, said he knew nothing about the proposed debate on the tariff with Senator Bailey at Atlanta. All that he had heard, he said, was what he read in the morning papers, and until he had an opportunity to look over telegrams and mail he could not answer any questions intelligently.

Mr. Bryan added that if he should engage in a joint debate with the Texas senator it could not be before the middle of November, as he had engagements which would occupy his time until then.

Doesn't Like Idea.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30.—The following telegram was received here from Mr. Bryan at Lincoln, Neb.: "Engagements are made for my time until November, but I shall be glad to make a tariff speech in Atlanta some time in November or December. I consider a debate objectionable, however, for reasons which I shall communicate by letter."

AN APPROPRIATION FOR A SPECIALIST

State Is To Search for a Remedy for Epilepsy.

Columbus Sept. 30.—Superintendent William H. Pritchard, of the Gallipolis state hospital, declared in Columbus that the board of trustees of that institution, would again request the legislature to appropriate $5,000 for the employment of a specialist to make a study of epilepsy with a view to finding a cure for it. At the legislative session last winter and spring the house made an allowance for that amount for that purpose but the senate cut it out of the appropriation bill. Ohio has the largest epileptic hospital in the country and affords plenty of opportunity for the scientific research the appropriation is wanted for.

SPENDS DAY AT BIG EXPOSITION

President Will Deliver an Address at Seattle,

IN AMPHITHEATER FORMED BY NATURE

Pays Tribute to the Veterans of the Wars.

Says Only Those Who Have Visited the Philippines Can Realize the Dangers and Hardships to Which the Soldiers There Are Subjected in Subduing Unruly Subjects. Meets Old Sweetheart.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 30.—Just two weeks after his departure from Boston President Taft reached the Pacific coast, and when he leaves Seattle tomorrow afternoon for Tacoma and leaves that city at midnight, his course will be south until Los Angeles is reached, and then comes the turn once more to face the rising sun.

At 9:30 this morning the visit to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition began. After luncheon Mr. Taft will make an address in the natural amphitheater. The president also will speak at a banquet at the exposition grounds during the evening, so his entire day will be devoted to the fair.

The president, on his way to Seattle, passed through another section which displayed its marvels in the way of fruit raising. At North Yakima, where he passed the entire forenoon and made an address, the president saw one of the oldest irrigated fruit districts in the far west. The great yield of apples especially attracted his attention.

The president met an old Cincinnati sweetheart at North Yakima. She is Mrs. Betty Hodges, formerly Miss Betty Evans, and Mr. Taft was best man at her wedding.

In the throng that greeted the president at the courthouse were a large number of Grand Army veterans and members of the Women's Relief corps.

Honored by Grand Army.

"I am honored by the presence of the Grand Army men," said the president, "and by the ladies, who, while they do not wear uniforms, suggest the presence of the Woman's Relief corps. I have had the pleasure of meeting Grand Army men at many places on this trip, and it is most inspiring to have brought back the memories of the time when it cost blood and courage to meet the issues of the day and save the country.

"It is pleasant to note that far out in the western country, away from the battlefields where the issue of the nation's life was contested, we find the heroes of that war who pushed out here even after a heavy struggle in order to build up a new country and add to the strength, the expansion, the wealth and the prosperity of the country which they saved.

"Just in front of me I see a monument that brings back memories that I always like to refer to and to emphasize. The monument I understand to be to one of those who in effect gave up his life in the far distant Philippines, in order that the duty which this government had there should be performed, and a supervision extended and aid given to a people who by the providence of God were put under our guardianship.

"Only those who have been in the Philippines know the sacrifices and the hardships to which our boys in those islands were exposed. Only those who have been in the Philippines know and have a proper pride in what they did there, for they were called upon not only to meet a foe more dangerous, fighting in oriental fashion, but after they had conquered them they were put in a position where they had to exercise a self-restraint and a guardianship and an independence of action that only men in the American army are capable of."

SPANISH ARMS ARE SUCCESSFUL

And the People of Madrid Celebrate Event.

Madrid, Sept. 30. — Madrid is beflagged and illuminated in celebration of the success of the Spanish arms in Africa, which were crowned by the occupation of Mount Guruga, the Moorish stronghold. Crowds filled the Puera Del Sol and the surrounding streets, acclaiming the news which makes a glorious ending of the war and the early return of the troops.

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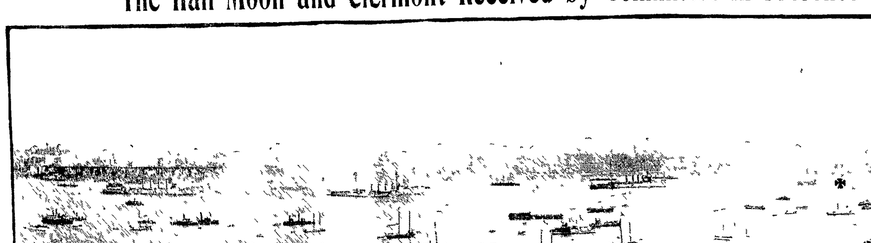
Scene of Great Naval Parade at Hudson-Fulton Celebration In New York; The Half Moon and Clermont Received by Committee In Presence of Fleet



GREAT TRACTS UNDER WATER

As Result of Terrific Rains in South of Wales

London Sept 24—A great stretch of country in the south of Wales are under water mines are flooded and people forced to the roofs of their cabins of the first two days

Several dikes have been put down but the rain continued and the men and women of the sect joined the mob in body upon a platform and danced while about it drank, sang dirty songs and chanted, an orgie which the police dared not interfere with. Many complaints against the spectacle become so serious that the authorities stepped in and compelled the Russians to bury the body.

The latrines decline that were buried evening, out on established custom of this sect to mourn for over the body of one who die before reaching Woomshood

Night Raiders Active

Louisville Ky Sept 24—Until his last night on the banks the Ohio river at Mount Vernon 11 McDowell's farm in Franklin county had not been visited by night raiders in search of night Red is to compel him to pool his tobacco

NEVER AGAIN

Should I ever permit the poison of the system to suffer for a substitute for Brodfield's Stomach Bitters. Thousands have found comfort and relief in the only pills to join with and without meals to Stomach ills

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It is a well known and time tried remedy for Poor Appetite Sour Stomach Sick Headache Dizziness Biliousness Dyspepsia and Malarial Fever and Ague Try it both today and satisfy your self

CHEAT CURES GROVE

This brief paragraph is modest boast in the part where we must tactfully consider the subject of Hot to the moon [illegible] that is to say we sin [illegible] have seen but minutes as from the date of the opening of the cannons till it and 400 our page credit our notes [illegible] 600 000 to [illegible] 000 000 to [illegible] 000 000 [illegible] 000 [illegible] period including it seemed that the gold coinage has [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

SATURDAY - - - OCTOBER 2

A SUMMER BOUND TO BE MEMORABLE

The summer which has just closed has been a remarkable one in many ways, and has witnessed accomplishments which will make it memorable. It has been a season of great changes and striking achievements. It has been marked by the passing of men high in almost all the walks of life—men of prominence in the political, financial, railroad, legal, judicial and religious worlds. It has seen at least one ruler deposed and another established on his throne. Still another ruler has been put away into captivity during the last coming north of "Old Sol." The mastery of the air has been more nearly accomplished than ever before. Aeroplanes have been made to fly fast, and far, and high, reaching elevations not dreamed of a year ago. One has been driven across the English channel, an accomplishment long considered, but never till the present summer a reality. Mighty monsters of the deep have cut hour after hour off the ocean passage record, with almost each succeeding trip, till now the four-day boat is here. Great tubes have been driven beneath the waters of our rivers and now the metropolis of our land may speedily be reached by an all-rail route. For the first time in all history comes the news from the Far North that the pole has twice been reached. Mercury has approached us nearer by many millions of miles than ever before in the memory of the living. Halley's comet has come back to us after an absence of seventy-five years.

Oh, it has been an eventful summer!

But had none of these achievements, none of these happenings been recorded, the summer of 1909 would have meen a memorable one just the same. Go back in mind over the summers of the past so far as memory will hold, and compare any of them with the present. Was there ever one of the surpassing beauty of that now ebbing away? Can the reader recall one so near the ideal? What summer so temperate, blessed with such glorious skies, such maturing suns, with temperature so tempered by invigorating, refreshing breezes? What summer when foliage and bloom have been so beautiful? What summer when the lawns have been so green, when there has been so little dust, when the foliage has been so full, when all the conditions have been so near ideal as to make living to the normal man one grand, sweet song? And what glorious crops we have had with which to fill our granaries and warehouses and carry us over hoary old winter till another summer comes.

We have enjoyed the summer of 1909 from begining to end. To us it has been the most delightful season of our memory. We hope for others like it to follow. They may not come, but if they do not we will look back with gratitude that we were able to live and enjoy one season so near to perfection in every way that we would not have changed it in the slightest way had we the power to change.

It will be noted that while Mr Cummins, et al., are continuing the cry for low tariff, Arthur Balfour, England's leading statesman has become a most earnest protectionist, declaring that British industries are being ruined by the competition of the protected and developed industries of the United States and Germany.

The fact that St. Louis will celebrate her hundredth anniversary next week recalls the fact that the passing century has marked a wonderful improvement in her in every way save in the matter of her water supply. Late returns from the Mound City are to the effect that liquid real estate is being sent through her water mains in the same old way.

President Taft seems to have rung the bull's-eye with his stricture upon the delays permitted by courts in the trial of causes and the defeating of justice through the elaboration of trivial technicalities into causes for reversals and retrials. From every section of the country has gone up a sonorous "amen" to this speech of his.

THE UNRECOGNIZED HEROES OF THE WORLD

Dr Cook, by his modest demeanor since his arrival at home, has confirmed the good impression he has made upon the American public, while his moderation in discussing the ill-advised attacks of Peary and his partisans is especially noteworthy and commendable. But for these attacks, had the claims of both men been approved by scientific bodies, both men would have been almost equally honored Both had won reputation as brave and skillful explorers. Both, inspired by the same ambition, set out to gather fame at the top of the world Each followed his own plan and both endured like hardships and privations. Each reached the goal without the knowledge or aid of the other. Cook was fortunate in the earlier start and success, but owned much to previous work of Peary.

"'But what good came of it, at last?' quoth little Peterkin." It seems that the work of the explorers has not added greatly to the sum of human knowledge, or to the joy of living. Of course fame in measure has come to these men, and they will profit through the demand for their books and lectures. Monuments may be erected in their honor. But, after all, it seems to us that there are worthier heroes, more obscure, less acclaimed than these. There are devoted men enduring privations as great, facing dangers more terrifying than those which confronted Peary and Cook. These are they who are searching in the wild places of the earth for the seed that will increase or improve the food supply of the human race, for the germ which threatens man's life and the serum which renders it innocuous, for the insect which, harmless to man is terrible to his enemies, for new plants and flowers to add to the beauties of civilized existence.

Of these intrepid souls too little is known. They go and come quietly. No tugs, made glad with music and bunting, meet them in the harbors, no committees glittering with banners and badges hail their return home. Their graves are often dug beside dim trails in the depths of jungle and forest, their bones are bleaching on many desert plains. Even their names are often forgotten and the record of their work is buried in musty reports in government achives. But the result of their labors is enjoyed by the men and women of succeeding generations and their work is good

Compared with men like these, compared with the devoted men and women who daily and with full knowledge of their peril combat disease and pain, giving their own bodies to the knife and lancet and needle in their search for cures for the ills of man—compared to these, the men who conquer obstacles, who overcome difficulties, who face privations simply as a "sporting proposition," simply to do what man has not done, sink into absolute insignificance.

THE AMICON BROTHERS SET RIGHT EXAMPLE

The worthy Italian residents of the United States should subscribe to a testimonial for the Amicon brothers. These men have set an example which, if generally followed, would stamp out the Black Hand and similar evil societies in short order The authorities are ready and anxious to act, but their efforts in the past have been nullified by the cowardice of the victims of these thugs, who refused to give what only they could furnish—the evidence necessary to convict. If one or two of these slayers of women and children can be sent to the electric chair, and some of the extortioners, who have not quite nerved themselves to the murder mark, sent to the penitentiary for long terms, there would be a sudden disbanding of the "Banana," the Mafia, and kindred societies

The Amicon brothers were not ignorant of the danger of the course they pursued, but they knew that life would not be worth living if they surrendered to these bloody-minded robbers, to see their hard-earned property going day by day into the insatiable hands of brutes too lazy to work but willing to commit any crime in order to secure the fruit of other men's industry

America is glad to welcome patriots of the Amicon strips, and will protect them

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Some of the older readers of the Star will remember "Commodore Nutt," not the smallest but the cleverest member of Barnum's famous band of midgets headed by "Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb" Mr Nutt died last week at the age of sixty-nine years. He left the stage with a modest competency, which he increased to a goodly-sized fortune in the real estate business.

General Reyes, who has been mentioned of late to succeed President Diaz is preparing to go to Europe. While it is not so stated, it is easy to read between the lines that the general is to take the trip for his health.

THE TEXT-BOOK CHANGES IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The pupils of a certain normal school in Cleveland have, it is reported, gone on a strike. Last year they were required to purchase books at a cost of over eight dollars for each pupil. This year these books are discarded and others costing nearly as much more are required. We are inclined to stand by the strikers. We can not believe that the text-books so highly endorsed last year are useless or out of date so soon. The chances are that the school book salesman has been busy and that some one has been overpersuaded to recommend a change. The methods of persuasion are all too familiar to those who have knowledge of the workings of our common schools..

It is, of course, true that change in text-books are sometimes necessary. Methods are improved, knowledge is gained upon new subjects, scientists discover and disprove. All these things bring about necessary changes in the text-books, but the most prolific cause of change can be found in the ambition of some men to write books and of other men to sell them. Too often the choice of text-books devolves upon men not familiar with either their merits or the requirements of the schools, and they act upon the recommendation of teachers who are either employed by the publishers' agents or intimidated by them.

And it is hard to suggest a remedy. The law makes it a penal offense for a municipal officer to have a financial interest in any contract for supplying the city's needs. The law should certainly go as far in the case of employes of boards of education and the membership of such boards. It should also be made an offense for any seller of school supplies to take part in the selection of school teachers and principals.

Next to the home the public school is closest to the American heart and of the greatest importance to the national welfare and honor. No higher duty devolves upon the citizen than to see that the schools are kept clear of graft and corruption, that the teachers are competent and worthy, the pupils well cared for and well taught, and that the cost of education be made as light as possible, consistent with the best standards, in order that its advantages may be freely and generally enjoyed

And, to come back to the text, we repeat that we stand with the Cleveland strikers. Frequent changes of text-books benefit nobody but the bookseller and their agents and tools in and out of the schools.

GERMS IN DRINKING CUP AND THE RINSE TUBS

Secretary Probst, of the state board of health, has revived his campaign against the common drinking cup—or rather the drinking cup used in common by many people. It will be remembered that several years ago Dr. Probst was the head and front of one division of the propaganda against the practice of using one cup for many persons at the communion services in the churches. It may be that the doctor felt that in this practice he had solved that very vexatious problem, "why do not men attend church?" In any event the agitation bore fruit and brought about a measure of reform. Emboldened by this success he is now seeking to abolish the common use of the school cup, and in the future we may look to see the school boy carrying his individual canteen. The doctor has also declared war upon the "rinsing tub" This last evil is of course unknown in Marion, which is a "dry" town, but our horrified sympathy is aroused by the secretary's explanation that the "rinsing tub" is used by saloonists who dabble glasses therein under pretense of washing them thus shaking into one common receptacle the foam of beer, the lees of wine, the dregs of "forty-rod" together with the germs shed upon the rim of the glass by the original ultimate consumer/ Isn't it awful? It makes us glad that our town is dry and therefore germ proof, but we shudder for the benighted residents of Crawford and other unregenerate counties

It is said that the Shah of Persia after drinking once from a glass shatters it to prevent its use In the interest of latter-day sanitation and the glass manufacturers we suggest that here is the solution of this problem

But really, how do we know that we would be either happy or healthy if we were entirely departed of germs! And what would the doctors do?

The manner in which the county offices are making money for the county will make it something of an undertaking to convince the people of Marion county that the county salary law is a bad measure and should be done away with.

PATRONOMATOLOGY OF JOHNNY-ON-THE-SPOT

The papers have teemed for the past fortnight with announcements of the birth of infants whose parents have bestowed upon them the names of Cook and Peary, the order in which they appeared indicating the views of the parents upon the claims of the rival explorers. All of which reminds of an incident attendant upon the allotment of land in severalty to the Indians in Indian territory some years ago. To each Indian of any age registered at midnight of a certain day, 160 acres of good land were alotted This boomed the market quotations of papooses immensely. Within three minutes of the closing hour a Creek buck staggered breathlessly into the registry office at Muskogee and deposited on the table a small bundle It was found to contain a new-born heir to the government not more than four minutes old. The father demanded registration, but the difficulty arose when it was found that the newest arrival had not been in the tepee long enough to acquire a name. But the registry clerk was equal to the emergency and promptly christened the new heir to government beneficence Hence the title to 160 acres of government land is now vested in the small person of Johnny-on-the Spot.

"The real Republicans should run the next Ohio senate or break a trace," is the view of the Ohio State Journal. It's getting to be something of a job to keep trace of the various political classifications these days.

DONE BY AMERICANS.

Whatever may be the outcome of the polar tilt between Cook and Peary, the fact has been established that the man who reached the earth's apex was an American.

And quite naturally the mind turns to the long list af achievements which bear the domestic stamp.

First and foremost, is was an American who invented the steamboat and proclaimed the era of modern commerce.

It was an American who, by flying a kite on the commons of Boston, discovered the conductive principle of electricity and prepared the way for the coming miracles of the electric age.

The telegraph was the invention of an American—Samuel F. B. Morse

Another American — Cyrus W. Field—laid the Atlantic cable and riveted the hemispheres with books of steel.

The electric telephone was the invention of an American—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell

The electric light was the invention of an American—Thomas A. Edison.

On a Georgia plantation near Savannah the cotton gin was evolved by Eli Whitney.

The first practical heavier-than-air flying machines were constructed and operated by two Americans — the Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur

To the inventive genius of an American—Elias Howe—is likewise credited the sewing machine.

It was also an American who invented the reaper—Cyrus H. McCormick.

Another American—Hiram Maxim—invented the famous gun which bears his name besides a number of minor patents

Because of alleged unfair treatment he relinquished his citizenship in this country and went to England where he was given the honors of Knighthood

Hudson Maxim, a relative, was among the first to make smokeless powder in the United States.

John Ericsson though born in Sweden—perfected his wonderful marine inventions in America and built the Monitor

Henry M Stanley the explorer of the Dark Continent was sent upon his famous search for Livingstone by the New York Herald.

It was an American who, by the discovery of anesthesia, put an end to the torture of the surgeon's knife and conferred upon humanity one of the greatest of scientific boons—Crawford W Long of Georgia.

The most successful experiments in botany which have been made anywhere in the world have been credited to the California wizard—Luther Burbank

This is an incomplete list The names are suggested at random. But enough have been cited to show that America's contributions to the glories of science can not be matched by any country on the globe—Atlanta Georgian.

A TRIBUTE IS PAID TO DEPARTED BROTHER

Resolutions on Death of Late B. G. Young.

The following resolutions on the death of the late B G. Young have been adopted by the Elks:

"Marion Lodge No. 32. B. P. O. Elks, is once again forcibly reminded of the solemn significance of the 'Eleventh hour' as known in our order, and of the loving pathos attaching to its sentiment, 'our absent brothers.'

"In the virility of useful manhood, enriched and dignified by honorable citizenship, by distinguished public service and by exemplary fraternal devotion, one of our number has but now answered the summons of the silent messenger.

"Our departed brother was an Elk par excellence; his fortunate privilege it was to have been of those enrolled upon our charter list, and thenceforth and always his devotion to the cherished principles of the order was uniformly conspicuous at once for its sincerity and beneficent influence and for it unselfishness and modesty.

"With quiet dignity, with simplicity and directness, no less than with unswerving integrity and conscientious devotion to the right, his worthy accomplishment of his life work won for him high place in the civic affairs of community and state, while his kindly disposition, the genial qualities of his heart and mind, controlled by a broad humanity and unobtrusive charity endeared him to his acquaintances in every walk of life and marked him a worthy exemplar of the tenets of our order.

"The gloom of sorrow's clouds is dissipated by the inspiration of his well-wrought life, his noble deeds and manly virtues, and, in the contemplation in retrospect of these attributes, we take surcease of our sorrow, and again say in benedictory farewell, 'Brother Boston G. Young, Peace be with you.'"

WATER WALKING DEVICE SEEN AT HUDSON PAGEANT

A minor feature of the water pageants at the Hudson-Fulton celebration that caused much amusement and attracted the attention of thousands of persons was a "water walking" device propelled by a lone man, who strode up the river, threading his way around the multitude of vessels. The mysterious stranger had two little boats not more than four feet long rigged with a small sail and a sort of bicycle arrangement, which he propelled with his feet. It gave the impression that the man was literally walking on the water, and when the odd craft struck the wash of a passing steamer it bobbed about prodigiously, but always righted itself and kept on its course The daring navigator was cheered by thousands of passengers on the pleasure boats and was an intense delight to the sailors on the battleships.

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

The best "Suits" that $25 can buy.

Have you seen them? The uncommonly "exclusive new tailored Suits" which we are selling in such numbers at our own special price of $25. Not an ordinary feature about them—the style, the quality—everything is exceptional.

We are showing magnificent assortments of these unequaled $25 Suits this week. In all stylish materials and colors.

Not in years have there been as universally becoming suits—as are the "plain as a pipe stem" modes for fall and winter. The coats are nearer the closely fitted effects—the ¾ fitted, as they are known. Colors are principally dark deep shades—and the greatest call is for serges, hard-finished worsteds, diagonals and homespuns. There's something like $10 more value than the ordinary —in our splendid special Suits at..... **$25**

Beacon Blankets.

The demand has started, come (with these chilly, frosty nights) for the "best blankets on earth." And those are the soft all-cotton wool-like Beacon blankets. Priced $3.85, $3.50, $2.35 and..... ***$1.85***

New Dress Goods $1

Stylish new wool materials for fall gowns and tailored suits are literally "flying out" this week. And it seems that most all customers are asking for the fine new $1 fabrics which are shown only here. Per yard ***$1***

"Marion's Busiest Best Store."

PEOPLE INJURED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

Touring Car Turns Turtle South of Prospect.

Prospect, Sept. 30.—[Special.]—An auto turning turtle was the cause of a party suffering injury two miles south of here, Wednesday evening. Frank Hazen had, in the morning, taken William Allmendinger, F. H. Thuer and Dr. R. H. Finnefrock to Columbus in his large touring car. About 9 o'clock in the evening, the party was returning. When about two miles south of the village the steering-wheel broke, turning the machine completely about. The machine was going at a high rate of speed and the force of the shock threw the occupants from the auto to the ground. Mr. Hazen suffered a bad cut in his right leg Mr. Thuer was cut about the head and Dr Finnefrock was cut about the neck Mr. Allmendinger escaped unhurt and was able to walk to Prospect and secure assistance. With the aid of residents of the vicinity the men were taken to Dr. Finnefrock's office, where their injuries were dressed.

ARE MARRIED AT THE PARSONAGE

Mrs. Crawford and Mr. Edgar C. Paull.

Mrs. Frances A Crawford, an actress, and Mr Edgar Clayton Paull, manager of the Marion Family theater, were united in marriage at the St. Paul's Episcopal church parsonage, on East Center street, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. R. M Brown officiating

SHOWER IS GIVEN AT WOTTRING HOME

Affair in Honor of Miss Stenna Wottring.

Prospect, Sept 30.—[Special.]—The members of the Inter Nos club entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Misses Clara and Edith Wottring, Wednesday evening for Miss Stenna Wottring, who will soon wed Mr Frederick Mansfield, of Galion

Suit Begun Last Week.

Alleging the Wilson O Rish had entered into a contract to sell certain hog remedies and that large quantities had been shipped to him from Indianapolis and accepted by him, the D. Joseph Haas Remedy company through Attorneys Crissinger & Guthery, brought suit to recover judgment for $1,909.55. Filed last week in the common pleas court.

COSTA RICA WILL NOT ACCEPT LOAN

Public Sentiment Is Strong in the Matter.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 29.—Advices from Port Limon, Costa Rica, say the Costa Rican congress, at a special session called to consider the bill, has rejected a proposed loan of $11,000,000 from the New York banks.

The session was marked by a demonstration against the loan. It is declared that foreign financiers had taken a hand in the affair. Public sentiment was strongly opposed to the loan. It is rumored that a big English bank has underbid the New York bankers.

Grace Van Studdiford is to have a new opera written for her by Reginald De Koven.

ESKIMO GUIDE WHO WAS WITH PEARY AT POLE

The first detailed reports of Robert E. Peary's arrival at the North pole gave the impression that the only other man that made the final march and actually accompanied him to the pole was Egingwah, an Eskimo who had been with him on some of his other trips of exploration. Later Henson, his negro cook, stated that he and four Eskimos were with Peary at the pole. Members of the crew of the Roosevelt have stated that Henson and three of the four Eskimos were left at the end of the last day's march preceding the final dash to the pole.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HAZEL TOWNSEND IS HELD AT THE PRISON

Is Lured from Her Home by a Gambler.

FELLOW DESERTS GIRL IN THIS CITY

She Begs and Is Arrested—When Taken to Police Court She Relates Her Story and a Message Is Sent Her Relatives—William Klehm Is Fined by the Mayor.

Hazel Townsend, a pretty country lass of eighteen summers, is being held at police station awaiting word from her parents who reside near Greenville. The story told by the girl is very much like a stage story. She was lured away from her home three weeks ago by a man who gave his name as Frank Adams.

Adams is a gambler who has been following the fairs. He met the girl at Greenville and promised if she would go with him he would make her his wife. The girl's innocence allowed her to be drawn from her home. They followed the fairs and landed in Marion, Saturday night, to be here for the Marion fair. They secured a room and lived as husband and wife, but when the girl awoke Sunday morning her promised husband was gone. She hoped and looked for his return, but all in vain.

Tuesday morning, the girl called on the mayor and gave her home as Dayton. She displayed some cards and said that she was passing them and seeking assistance to buy her brother an artificial leg. The mayor informed the girl that she could not beg in this manner without furnishing some credentials. The girl left the mayor's office and contrary to the mayor's orders went out begging by passing the cards. A complaint was made to Chief Cornwell and he took the girl to police headquarters where she made a confession. She said that the man who lured her from home had the cards printed and this was one of the methods that he had for securing money by the girl's labor. She had secured but fifty-five cents when the officer stopped her in her work. The local chief communicated with the chief of police at Greenville to have him learn from the girl's parents if she should return home and to forward her railway transportation.

Hazel Townsend, the pretty eighteen-year-old country girl who was lured away from her home near Greenville by a gambler and deserted in this city, spent Tuesday night at the county jail, being given a room in the woman's department. Next morning, the father of the girl arrived in the city to take her back home.

From a few of the statements of the girl's father, who appeared to be about sixty years of age, the girl did not tell some of the history that might have a bearing on her cause for being stranded in Marion. According to the girl's father, she was married little over a year ago to a one-legged man who made an existence by begging with cards. The girl's husband also made balloon ascensions, and the father stated that the girl had also made one or two ascensions.

The man stated that the girl was right concerning her age. He said that after her marriage to the one-legged man they got into some trouble in Indianapolis and that he went after his daughter and brought her home. Last Sunday, he received a letter from her husband, the letter having been written at Troy, from which place the girl came to this city. It is the opinion of the police that the man who deserted the girl here was no other than her husband, but the girl strongly denies that it was her husband. The girl stated to the police that she left her home unknown to her father, but the father stated Wednesday that when she left she informed them she was going to the fair at Van Wert. He also stated that he received a letter from her after she left home, but did not relate any of its contents.

The hearing of William Klehm, charged with selling whisky to James H. Rathel on August 30, wound up in the mayor's court Monday afternoon. Klehm was found guilty of the charge alleged in the affidavit and was fined $100 and the costs in the case. The motion for a new trial was overruled. October 5 was set for the time for the filing of the bill of exceptions to carry the case to the common pleas court. Execution of judgment was suspended pending the decision of the higher court and Klehm was released on his own recognizance.

Jesse James and William Halloway were the last two witnesses called to the stand. Both witnesses testified along the same lines. They are employes at the Hotel Nordica where Klehm is alleged to have made the sale. Their testimony had little bearing on the case. Neither had seen in oxicants sold at the place on the date mentioned in the affidavit. Following the taking of the testimony, just two hours were taken up by the attorneys in making their arguments, after which the mayor rendered a verdict of guilty.

Many of those at the hearing of Klehm were disappointed in one respect. When a continuance of the hearing was asked by Attorney H. E. Hill, special counsel for the plaintiff, the attorney stated that he expected to bring out contempt on the part of the defendant and his attorney, whom he alleged had made concessions to Chester Merchant, one of the main witnesses for the prosecution. Attorney L. E. Meyers was subpoenaed by the state, but was never called to the stand and the attorneys for the prosecution made no attempt to show contempt on the part of the defendant or his attorney.

"Texas" Charles Estridge was arrested at the fairground Wednesday by Officer Thompson and is being held at the city prison for the police department at Akron. A communication was received from the Akron department Tuesday afternoon, giving a description of Estridge and stating that he was wanted at Youngstown on a charge of stealing a couple of baby skeletons and some wax figures from a museum of anatomy at that place. Estridge was easily apprehended, wearing a cowboy uniform. Since leaving the museum he secured a job as an announcer with a show at the fairground.

Officer Thompson arrested Roe Sharp at the fairground Wednesday. Word was received from Delaware, Tuesday afternoon, stating that Sharp was wanted at that place on a charge of nonsupport.

Nicholas Myers and Jacob Myers, brothers, were arrested, Wednesday, about 4 o'clock, by Erie Detectives Hostetter and Fling. The former was locked in the city prison on a charge of coal stealing while the latter was locked up for interfering with an officer in the performance of his duties. Affidavits against the men were filed, that morning by Detective Hostetter.

Nicholas Myers was caught in the act of stealing coal from the property of the company in South Marion. When the officer went after him Myers ran past the home of his brother. Detective Fling fired two shots in the air to bring Myers to a stop and Jacob Myers was attracted by the shots. He went out to stop the detective and was knocked down twice before he was convinced that he had no business interfering.

When arraigned before the mayor, Nicholas Myers pleaded guilty to the charge against him and was fined one dollar and the costs in the case. His brother explained that he did not know that Fling was an officer and went out with a view to protecting his brother. He was released with a lecture and both were warned against stealing coal in the future.

Mayor Scherff has received an invitation from Governor Harmon to attend a meeting of the men officially employed or interested in the science of road building, to be held at Columbus, October 26 to 29, inclusive. The meeting is to be held in connection with the joint convention of the American Road Makers' association and the Ohio Good Roads association for the purpose of bettering the roads throughout the state. It is probable that either the mayor or a representative from this city will attend the meeting.

Andrew J. Underwood filed an affidavit in the mayor's court, Wednesday morning, charging Mrs. J. Cooper with threatening in a menacing manner to strike and wound Mary J. Underwood. A warrant was served on the Cooper woman and she was arraigned before the mayor, Wednesday afternoon. She related a long story relative to the trouble between herself and the Underwood woman and entered a plea of not guilty to the charge against her. Her hearing was set for Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

A little girl of about six years of age was turned over to the police at the interurban station, Thursday, and the authorities are making an effort to learn who the girl came to visit. The tot gave her name as Grace Volk. She said her mother put her on the car at Bucyrus to come to Marion for a visit. The party whom the girl was to visit was to meet her at the station, but when the girl arrived there was no person to meet her and she did not know the name of the woman who arranged with the girl's mother to meet her here.

A man is never jealous of the treasures his neighbor lays up in heaven.

The Lewis Grocery.

Peaches, Quinces

Order them this week. Fresh shipment

Sealshipt Oysters.

R. T. LEWIS & CO.

Opposite Court House.

PROSPECT NEWS NOTES GATHERED DURING WEEK

People Visiting the Village and Vicinity.

GEORGE GAST IS THE VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Falls Down Steps at Mill and Fractures Several Ribs—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stockwell and Daughters Are Visiting at Mechanicsburg. Other Events of Interest.

Prospect Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stockwell and daughters, Edna and Cecil, spent Thursday with relatives at Mechanicsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Livesy, of Mahoningtown, Pennsylvania, visited Miss Sarah Watkins and other relatives the past week.

Rexie Dillie returned to Plainfield, Illinois, Wednesday, after a pleasant visit with his mother, Mrs. Dora Dillie.

The Y. P. C. E. of the Presbyterian church held a social at the home of George Codding, Friday evening, which was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Ellen Wolfley left, Saturday, for a visit with her brother, Joseph Curren, at Plainwell, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fritch were entertained at the home of J. W. Kyle, west of town, Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Smith and daughter, Lavon, went to Delaware, Wednesday, where the latter was enrolled as a student at the conservatory of music.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mohr and little son, Ashley, were guests, Sunday, of the former's father, Allie Mohr.

Miss Winnifred Gast spent Thursday with friends in Columbus.

John Freeman was off duty at the Citizens' bank several days last week on account of illness.

Miss Lillian Terrell spent Sunday with her brother, William Terrell, at Ashley.

Mrs. James Ong and son, Winfred, of Carey, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilgamuth.

Mrs. T. A. Hawk was hostess to the Ladies' society of the Lutheran church at her home, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Miller returned, Thursday, from a two-weeks visit with relatives at Blanchester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Court and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Court visited at the home of William Gearhiser at Waldo, Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Daughman left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Mansfield.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hurrelbrink entertained their niece Mrs. Emma Rupe, of Port Huron, Michigan, several days last week.

T. T. Jones and daughter, Leona, of Marion, were Prospect visitors Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. V. W. McNeill and Mrs. L. R. McNeill visited relatives at Mt. Gilead, Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Griffith, of Lafayette, Indiana, is paying a visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Gast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sauer attended the races in Columbus, Friday.

Ira Parker superintendent of the public schools at Fletcher, was the guest of friends here, Friday. Mr. Parker was principal of the school here several years ago.

Mrs. Lizzie Schelling spent Sunday with friends in Delaware.

Rev. L. H. Hurrelbrink officiated at the annual missionary festival of the First Lutheran church at Pemberville, Sunday.

John Smith, of Wellsville, Kansas, and son, Alonzo, of Boston, were guests of friends here, Sunday.

B. F. Damude accompanied his son, Curtis, from Columbus on Sunday, where he had spent the past six weeks taking treatment at Hunt's hospital.

Mrs. Nettie Gilmore visited relatives at Elida from Thursday to Monday.

George Gast had the misfortune to fall down the steps at the Union mill, Saturday, fracturing several ribs.

George Wolfley, of Radnor, was a guest at the home of W. H. Dildine, Sunday.

Mrs. John Jones, of Marion, spent several days last week with her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Stratton.

Mr. Berger, a student in the capital university in Columbus, filled the pulpit at the Lutheran church, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Nellie Henderson and children, Thomas and Caroline, returned to their home at Tampa, Florida, Monday, after a visit of two months with relatives.

Mrs. Everly Hurt.

Mrs. John Everly, of north Main street, sustained a fall while working about her home Tuesday afternoon and fractured her right wrist. She was at first of the opinion that the wrist was only sprained, but next morning it gave her so much pain that Dr. S. W. Mattox was called and the fracture was reduced.

Miss Wheatley will return to her home in Cincinnati the latter part of the week after a delightful visit with Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowdish.

MRS. L. E. SMITH DIES AT HOME IN MARIETTA

Death the Result of Bullet Wound and Operation.

CHILDREN LEAVE A GUN BEHIND DOOR

Mrs. Smith Tries To Move Weapon and Is Shot in the Abdomen—Is the Wife of a Baptist Minister Formerly Located at Prospect. Burial at Prospect.

Prospect, Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. L. E. Smith, wife of Rev. Mr. Smith, an evangelist, and former Baptist minister at this place, died at Marietta, Tuesday night from the effects of an operation made necessary by a bullet wound sustained, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Smith was in the act of putting away a gun which her children had used on Saturday, and on returning to the house had placed behind a door. The gun was knocked against the door and was discharged, the contents entering the unfortunate woman's abdomen. An operation was performed to locate the bullet, but did not prove successful, and she died Tuesday night.

Mrs. Smith was a woman of a beautiful Christian character and was very well known here where she resided a number of years during her husband's pastorate. She was about forty years of age. A husband, two sons and one daughter survive to mourn their loss.

The remains will be brought here and the funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Prospect cemetery beside the grave of her child.

STAMP COLLECTORS ENJOY NICE AFFAIR

Gathering of Club Members in the City Wednesday.

A LOCAL COLLECTION OF MUCH INTEREST

W. H. Schaffner Has One of the Finest Collections in the State—The Club Members Are Very Nicely Entertained by the Local Members. A Dinner at Hotel Kumfort.

A number of the members of the Columbus Stamp Collectors' club were entertained by the local members of the club in this city, Wednesday afternoon, and in the evening a meeting was held in the directors' room of the Marion County bank. During the afternoon, the guests were taken over the city in automobiles and in the evening were entertained at dinner at Hotel Kumfort.

The meeting which followed at the bank was an interesting one. W. H. Schaffner put his collection of stamps on display and they were viewed with interest. Mr. Schaffner has one of the largest and best collection of stamps of any collector in this part of the state and all are unusually well preserved. Other collections of the local members were on display and the collections formed the foundation for an interesting study. The meeting at the bank lasted until a late hour. The guests extending a vote of thanks to the local members for the courteous treatment they received.

The guests of the local club members were Paul Mason, president; Henry Maetzel and W. H. Fisher, vice presidents of the club; G. K. Smith Jr., secretary; Henry S. Adair, secretary of the American Philatelic society; John Feuchtinger, George W. Linn, and W. F. Savage, all of Columbus, and Henry C. Crowell, of Cleveland, a member of the Garfield-Perry Stamp club.

The local members of the club who did the entertaining were W. H. Schaffner, R. R Wright, C. D. Schaffner, R. R. Wright, C. D. Windhurst, E. R. Bendley, who anticipates becoming a member of the club, was a guest and displayed his collection of stamps.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Mrs. George Injured—Mrs. Samuel George, of Roma street, severely cut her right hand as the result of a can breaking while canning tomatoes, Saturday afternoon. The wound bled profusely, the woman being quite weak from the loss of blood before Dr. J. W. McMurray arrived to render the necessary surgical attention.

Miss Gorman Hurt.—Miss Elizabeth Gorman, of south Main street, was the victim of an accident, Sunday afternoon, the result of which will confine her to the house several weeks. In getting out of a buggy, she stepped on the curbing in such a manner that her right foot slipped off to the paving, breaking the long bone of the foot. Dr. H. W. Sager was called to attend her.

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bulls and choice females. Also Poland China gilts and boars that will please you. Phone 891. Farm on Delaware pike. W. H. Kraner, Marion, Ohio. 257-8-wk-1

MARTEL PEOPLE ARE GIVEN ENTERTAINMENT

A Pleasant Affair at the M. E. Church.

MRS. F. M. SPURLOCK RESIGNS POSITION

She Is Succeeded by Miss Lulu Markey—Mr. and Mrs. John Neff Entertain a Party of Their Friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams Visit at Caledonia—Some Martel Notes.

Martel, Sept. 29.—[Special.]—The temperance entertainment which was given at the M. E. church, Sunday evening, was well attended and proved to be quite an interesting affair. A number of pleasing violin and vocal solos and duets were rendered, and several interesting readings were delivered.

Mrs. F. M. Spurlock has resigned her position as day operator at the Bell telephone exchange here and the vacancy has been filled by Miss Lulu Markey, who took charge, Monday.

Misses Ruby Staley and Eva Downs returned to their homes in Marion, Sunday, after a week's visit at the A. S. Downs home here.

Burton Downs and Charles Hofstetter were Marion visitors, Sunday.

Miss Luella Finney, of Mansfield, is making an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Auld.

Mrs. T. S. Crissinger and children, Donald and Elizabeth, are visiting relatives in Mt. Victory this week.

Miss Clara Crock left, Tuesday, for Shelby, where she has secured employment for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neff and family entertained, Sunday, Mrs. Mary Wagner and daughters, Sadie and Julia, and son, Jay; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Kiess and children and Miss Rose Kraus, of Bucyrus.

Mrs. Frances Roesch, Mrs. William Neff, Ruby Staley, Eva Downs, Burton and Ralph Downs and Charles Hofstetter were Galion visitors, Thursday.

Miss Lulu Markey was the guest of Miss Lenna Neff, north of town, Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Mary Amick, of Mt. Gilead, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Amick.

Mrs. W. F. Kurtz and daughter, Mildred, visited friends in Galion from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bristley and daughter, Hazel, of Marion were the guests of Mrs. Bristley's mother, Mrs. Sarah Bailey, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. William Weldamier is visiting friends in Galion and Marion this week.

Mrs. John Burton was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Winbeigler, in Galion, from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams and son, Robert, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Caledonia.

Mrs. F. M. Spurlock and Mrs. O. L. Jones attended the street fair at Galion, Friday.

Mrs. Lewis Spiece and daughter, Nettie, entertained, Sunday, Mrs. J. E. Coulter and children, of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gruber, of Caledonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulter.

Lewis Spiece was a business visitor in Cleveland from Wednesday until Monday.

Mrs. M. S. Rutherford is visiting at the home of her son, List Rutherford, in Marion.

Miss Nettie Loyer, of Galion, and Mrs. Charles Ballenger, of Bucyrus, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Loyer, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary E. Boston, of Ashley, was the guest of Mrs. John Slaughter from Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Benfield and granddaughter, Miss Nellie, are making an extended visit with relatives and friends in Galion and Mansfield.

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT THE PARSONAGE

Mrs. Bertha Ritzhaupt and Mr. Ernest Irion.

Mrs. Bertha Ritzhaupt and Mr. Ernest Irion were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at the parsonage of the Evangelical Protestant Salem church. The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. Joseph Reinicke, the simple ring service being used. The couple was attended by Mrs. Frank Paddock and Mr. Frank Ritzhaupt, sister and brother of the bride.

The bride is very well known and has a wide circle of friends in the city. She is the youngest daughter of Mrs. A. Ritzhaupt, of west Church street. Mr. Irion is the brewmaster at the Marion Brewing & Bottling company's plant. He is a man of excellent business ability and has a large circle of friends who hold him in high esteem.

Mr. and Mrs. Irion left, that afternoon, for Chicago and Milwaukee where they will spend a week or ten days. On their return, they will be at home to their friends at the residence already prepared by the couple next to the brewery on Bellefontaine avenue.

Much of the charity that begins abroad never reaches home.

THE GOODSELL STORE SCENE OF A BLAZE

Some Damage Done by Fire Tuesday Evening.

A fire which threatened to do considerable damage occurred at the D. B. Goodsell store, on north Main street, about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The three departments of the city were called out by an alarm sent in from box No. 55. The No. 1 department arrived at the scene a few minutes after the alarm was sounded.

At that time the rear room of the second floor on the interior of the building appeared to be a mass of flames. A line of hose was laid and the fire was soon put under control and extinguished. The room in which the fire originated is used as the wall-paper department. Mr. Goodsell is unable to account for the origin of the blaze, as he said no lights were left in the department when the store was closed. A desk in the room was destroyed and it is believed that that is where the fire originated. Most of the damage done was by water, the loss being estimated between $300 and $500 and is covered by insurance.

One side of the building at the rear is brick while the rear and the other side is frame. That the blaze did not make a better headway and do more damage is due to the efforts of the firemen and the good judgment used in holding the blaze to the rear of the room.

MISS PRIEST GIVEN PLEASANT SURPRISE

Members of Sunday-School Class Are Entertained.

The Sunday-school class of Miss E. Louise Priest, with the secretary of the junior department of Epworth church, Mrs. M. H. Bain, gave her quite a surprise, Wednesday evening, in celebration of her birthday anniversary, at her home on Girard avenue.

A pleasant time was enjoyed. Games were played and refreshments served.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE BY JUSTICE TUESDAY

Mrs. Retta Ballentine and Mr. J. M. Newcomb.

Mrs. Retta M. Ballentine and Mr. James M. Newcomb were united in marriage by Justice Charles E. Gompf at his office, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb will reside in Marion, the groom being employed by the Marion Steam Shovel company.

BIRTHS.

A son was born, Monday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wilson, of south Prospect street.

A daughter was born, Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Smith, residing seven miles west of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McMahon, of north Main street are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday morning.

Born, Sunday morning, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollock, of Espyville.

A son was born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond, of Cherry street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vance, of north State street, Tuesday evening.

At the request of the plaintiff the divorce petition of Oliver Hyte against Alta Hyte was dismissed by Judge Scofield, Wednesday. The pair have effected a reconciliation.

JUDGE DANIEL BABST RENDERS DECISIONS

Charles Miller Found Guilty of Rose-Law Violation.

MILLER MUST PAY HIS FINE AND COSTS

Mayor Huff, of Prospect, Is Reversed in His Decision as to the Charge Against Al Korte—Judge Finds Evidence Is Lacking—Some Common Pleas Court Notes.

Orders received from Judge Daniel Babst, of Crestline, by County Clerk W. W. Klinefelter, Tuesday morning, affirms Mayor Joseph W. Huff, of Prospect, in one alleged Rose-law violation case and reverses him in another.

In the case of Charles Miller, plaintiff-in-error, against the State of Ohio, defendant-in-error, Judge Babst affirms. The petition-in-error is dismissed and judgment for costs is made against Miller, the plaintiff-in-error.

Miller was fined $150 on a charge of having violated the Rose law by selling two bottles of beer to Detectives Stillwell and Bennett, July 7, 1909. The costs amount to $23.

Judge Babst reverses the Prospect mayor in the suit of Al Korte, plaintiff-in-error, against the State of Ohio, defendant-in-error, and says the judgment of the lower court is not supported by the evidence. The motion to strike the bill of exceptions from the files is overruled and the costs, which amount to $66, are taxed against the defendant-in-error.

Korte was found guilty by Mayor Huff on a charge of selling two half pints of whisky to Detectives Stillwell and Bennett, July 5.

Attorney Louis E. Myers represented both plaintiffs-in-error.

Because the court could not get a good view of witnesses, the high bench in the court-room was lowered nine inches by workmen, Wednesday. The bench was ordered lowered by Judges Daniel Babst and William E. Scofield.

An application to sell real estate was filed by Receiver Charles E. Sawyer, of the Ohio Sanatorium company, through Attorneys Crissinger & Guthery, Wednesday afternoon, in the common pleas court. In his application Receiver Sawyer sets forth a resolution unanimously adopted by the board of directors, August 19, to sell the real estate belonging to the company on Park street, Columbus, for not less than $27,500.

The expense of operating the Park View sanatorium, it is alleged, has greatly exceeded the gross receipts and that the institution is now running at a loss. The continued operation of the plant means a great drain upon the resources of the sanatorium located in this city, and for this reason the receiver asks that he may have an order to carry out the contract entered into prior to his appointment by the stockholders and to execute and deliver a deed for the property.

Answers in the suit of John M. Gardner and Bert Kelley, partners under the firm name of Gardner & Kelley, against the Layton Oil & Gas company and others, have been filed by William M. Deeds and Richard E. Jones. This is an action to assess stockholders. The answering defendants deny that the court has jurisdiction over them and protest against the same.

Most people wouldn't want their own way if they could have it.

Thousands of Dollars Worth

Of China and Dishes---selling below cost. Buying is made a real pleasure at Racket Store prices.

Ladies are buying not only for present but future needs it's not often so vast and varied a stock is sold so cheaply.

A regular 5c tumbler at 2c each or 20c dozen.
A 5c thin engraved tumbler at, each, 3c.
A regular 10c (hexagon) tumbler at, each, 4c.
10c Colonial tumblers at, each, 4c.
A 10c gold top tumbler at, each, 4c.
Goblets that sold at 5c and 8c each—special at, each, 3c.
No. 1 or 2 lamp chimney 4c.
10c vinegar bottles 7c.
Glass vases, each, 5c.
10c juice extractor, large size, 5c.
Glass cream pitchers 5c.
10c inverted gas globes 8c.

DISHES—COME SEE WHAT YOU CAN USE.

Fancy plain white sauce dishes 3c each, or set 15c.
10c decorated dinner plates, each 5c.
Fancy plain white dinner plates 5c, 6 for 25c.
Plain white 10c oyster bowl 7c.
Large plain white vegetable dishes at 7c and 9c.
Set of plain white unhandled cups and saucers, set 25c.
Decorated cups and saucers 9c.
20c and 25c English gravy boats 10c.
Combinettes at only 39c.
Fancy plain white covered chamber 39c.
Large size covered chambers 23c.

THE RACKET STORE.

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THE CONQUEST OF NORTH POLE

Dr. Frederick A. Cook Opens His Great Story.

PREPARING FOR THE POLAR TRIP

Getting Ready for Dash to Farthest North.

Expedition Is Well Planned and Equipped — Hunting Adventures Among the Eskimos—Dwellings of the Natives—Story Told by an Eskimo Widow—Supplies Taken Along by the Explorer.

[By Dr. Frederick A. Cook.]
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First Article.

THE expedition was equipped at Gloucester, Mass. All was ready on the evening of July 3, 1907. Ashore boys were testing their fireworks for the morrow of celebration, but aboard, as our vessel, the John R. Bradley, withdrew from the pier, all was quiet. There were no visiting crowds of curiosity seekers. No tooting whistles signalized our departure.

An arctic expedition had been born without the usual public bombast. There was, indeed, no excuse for clamor. Neither the help of the government nor the contributions of private individuals had been sought. The project was quietly given life and its expenses were paid by John R. Bradley. Its destiny was shaped by the writer.

Mr. Bradley was interested in game animals of the north. I was interested in the game of the polar quest. For the time being the business concerned us only. If the venture proved successful there would be time enough to raise the banner of victory. If it failed none had the privilege of heaping upon us the unmerited abuse which usually comes to the returning polar traveler.

In a brief month all had been prepared for the peculiar mission. We had purchased a strong Gloucester fishing schooner, fitted with a motor, covered for ice and loaded down with suitable supplies for a prolonged period.

One morning the bold cliffs of Cape York were dimly outlined in the gray mist which screened the land. A storm had carried so much ice against the coast that a near approach was impossible, and continued winds kept up a sea which made it equally a difficulty to land on the ice.

In Ice Free Polar Waters.

Though anxious to meet the natives at Cape York, we were forced to turn and set a course for the next village, at North Star bay. At noon the sooty clouds separated, and in the north through the narrow breaks we saw the steep slopes and warm color of crimson cliffs resting on the rising water.

Darting through the air were countless guillemots, gulls, little auks and eider ducks. We were in the ice free north waters, where centuries of the sea find a marine oasis in midst of a polar desert.

This kind of coast extends poleward to the land's end. It is the abundant sea life which makes human habitation just possible here, though land animals are also important.

The people of the farthest north are crowded into a natural reservation by the arctic ice wall of Melville bay in the south and the stupendous line of cliffs of Humboldt glacier in the north.

Home of the Eskimos.

Widely scattered in small villages, the northernmost Eskimo finds here a good living. A narrow band of rocky land between the land ice and the sea offers grasses upon which feed ptarmigan, hare and caribous.

Numerous cliffs and islands afford a resting place in summer for myriads of marine birds that seek the small life of the icy waters. Blue and white foxes wander everywhere. Seal, walrus, narwhal and white whale sport in the summer sun, while the bear, king of the polar wilds, roams over the sea at all times.

The yacht dodged the icebergs and dangerous rocks in the fog about Cape Athol, then turned eastward to cross Wolstenholme sound.

As we neared Table mountain, which guards North Star bay, many natives came out in kayaks to meet us. Some were recognized as old friends. There was Myah, he of many wives; Ooblolah, who had executed Angoungibsah, styled the villain by Gibson at Redcliffe House, and Pingoota, husband of the queen, in whose family are to be found the only hybrid children of the tribe.

Later, Knud Rasmussen, a Danish writer, living as a native among the people, came aboard. With him we got better acquainted during the winter.

Late at night a visit was made to the town of Oomanooi. There were seven triangular sealskin tents, conveniently placed on picturesque rocks. Gathered about these in large numbers were men, women and children, shivering in the midnight chill.

They were odd looking specimens of humanity. In height the men averaged but five feet two inches and the women four feet ten inches. All had broad, fat faces, heavy trunks and well rounded limbs. Their skin was slightly bronzed. Men and women had coal black hair and brown eyes. The nose was short, and the hands and feet were short, but thick.

There was not much news to exchange. After we had gone over the list of marriages and deaths the luck of the chase became the topic of conversation.

It was a period of monogamy. Myah had exchanged a plurality of wives for a larger team of dogs, and there was but one other man in the tribe with two wives.

Women were rather scarce. Several marriageable men were forced to forego the advantages of married life because there were not enough wives for all. By mutual agreement several men had exchanged wives. In other cases women had chosen other partners, and the changes were made seemingly to the advantage of all, for no regrets were expressed.

There was an average of three fat, clever children for each family, the youngest, as a rule, resting in a pocket on the mother's back.

Dwellings of the Eskimos.

The tent had a raised platform upon which all slept. The edge of this made a seat, and on each side were placed stone lamps, in which blubber was burned, with moss as a wick. Over this was a drying rack, and there was other furniture.

On board the yacht there had been busy days of barter. Furs and ivory had been gathered in heaps in exchange for guns, knives and needles. Every seaman from cabin boy to captain had suddenly got rich in the gamble of trade for prized blue fox skins and narwhal tusks.

The Eskimos were equally elated with their end of the bargain. For a beautiful foxskin of less use to a native than a dog pelt he has secured a pocket knife that would serve him half a lifetime.

A woman had exchanged her fur pants, worth a hundred dollars, for a red pocket handkerchief, with which she would decorate her head and igloo for years to come.

The midnight tide lifted the yacht on an even keel from her makeshift drydock on the beach, and she was pulled out into the bay and anchored for a few hours. Oomanooi was but one of six villages in which the tribe had divided its 250 people for the current season.

To study the people, to further encourage the game of barter and to enjoy the rare sport of yachting and hunting in man's northernmost haunts we prepared to visit as many villages as possible.

In the morning the anchor was raised, and the yacht set sail to a light wind headed for more northern villages.

Ducks were secured in abundance. Seals were given chase, but they were able to escape our craft. Nearing Saunders island a herd of walrus was seen on a pan of drift ice far ahead of the yacht.

Two with splendid tusks were obtained, and two tons of meat blubber were turned over to our Eskimo allies.

An Eskimo Widow's Story.

Among the Eskimo passengers pacing the deck was a widow, who, in tears, told us the story of her life—a story which offered a peep into the comedy and tragedy of Eskimo existence. She had arranged a den under a shelter of sealskins among the anchor chains. We had offered her a large bed, with straw in it, and a place between decks as a better nest for her brood of youngsters, but she refused, saying she preferred the open air on deck.

She had come from American shores, and, as a foreign belle, her hand was sought early. At thirteen Ikwa introduced her to a wedded life not strewn with blubber. He was cruel and not always truthful.

Two girls graced their home. One was now married. When the youngest was out of her hood, Ikwa took the children and invited her to leave, saying that he had taken to wife Ahtah, a plump maid and a good seamstress.

Manee had neither advantage, but she knew something of human nature, and soon found another husband, a good deal older, but better than the first. Their life was a hard one, for Nordlingwah was not a good hunter, but their home was peaceable, quiet and happy. Two children enlivened it. Both were at her side on the yacht, a boy of eight, the only deaf and dumb Eskimo in all the land, and a thin, pale weakling of three.

Both had been condemned by the Eskimo law of the survival of the fittest, the first because of insufficient senses and the second because it was under three and still on its mother's back when the father passed away. They were not to participate in the strife of life. But an unusual mother loved them.

A few days before the previous winter the old father, anxious to provide warm bearskins for the prolonged night, had ventured alone far up into the mountains. His gun went off accidentally, and he never returned.

The executor of the brother of Manee's former husband was kind to her for the long night and kept famine from her door. In the summer day she had been able to keep herself, but who could provide for her for the night to come? Her only resource was to seek the chilled heart of her former husband, and we were performing the unpleasant mission of taking her to him as wife No. 2.

When we later saw Ikwa he did not thank us for the regable we had taken, but we had expected no reward.

The speed of the yacht increased as the night advanced. A snow squall frosted the decks, and to escape the icy air we sought our warm berths early. At 4 o'clock in the morning the gray gloom separated and the warm sun poured forth a suitable wealth of August rays.

At this time we passed the ice battered and storm swept cliff of Cape Parry. Beyond was Whale sound. On a sea of gold, strewn with ice islands of ultramarine and alabaster, whales spouted and walrus shouted. The grampus was out early for a fight. Large flocks of little auks rushed over on hurried missions.

Entering Inglefield Gulf.

The wind was light, but the engines pulled us along at a pace just fast enough to allow us to enjoy the superb surroundings. In the afternoon we were well into Inglefield gulf, and near Ittiblu there was a strong head wind and enough ice about to engage the eye of the lookout.

We aimed here to secure Eskimo guides and with them seek caribou in Olrick's bay. While the yacht was tacking for a favorable berth in the drift off Kanga the launch was lowered and we sought to interview the Eskimos of Ittiblu. There were only one woman, a few children and about a score of dogs at the place. The woman talked quickly and explained at some length that her husband and others were away on a caribou hunt, and she told us without a leading question the news of the tribe for a year.

After gasping for breath like a smothered seal, she began with news of previous years and a history of the forgotten ages. We started back for the launch, and she invited herself to the pleasure of our company to the beach.

An Eskimo Trade.

We had only gone a few steps before it occurred to her that she was in need of something. Would we not give her a few boxes of matches in exchange for a narwhal tusk? We would be delighted, said Mr. Bradley, and a handful of sweets went with the bargain. Her boy brought down two ivory tusks, each eight feet in length. The two were worth $150.

Had we a knife to spare? Yes, and a tin spoon was also given just to show that we were liberal.

The yacht was headed northward across Inglefield gulf. It is necessary for deep sea craft to give Karnah a wide berth. There were bergs enough about to hold the water down, though an occasional sea rose with a sickening thump.

The launch towed the dory, of which Manee and her children were the only occupants.

Karnah was to be her future home, and as we neared the shore we tried to locate Ikwa, but there was not a man in town. Five women, fifteen children and forty-five dogs came out to meet us. The men were on a hunting campaign, and their location was not exactly known.

Attahtungwah, Manee's rival, a fat, unsociable creature, stood on a useful stone, where we chose to land, and did not accommodate us with footing on the same platform.

A Thrifty Eskimo Camp.

There were five sealskin tents pitched among the bowlders of a glacial stream. An immense quantity of narwhal meat was placed on the rocks and stones to dry. Skins were stretched on the grass, and a general air of thrift was shown about the place.

Bundles of sealskins, packages of pelts and much ivory were brought out to trade and establish friendly intercourse. We gave them sugar, tobacco and ammunition in quantities to suit their own estimate of value.

The fat woman entered her tent, and we saw no more of her during our stay, for she did not venture to trade as did the others. Manee was kindly treated by the other village folk, and a pot steaming with oily meat was soon served in her honor. We were cordially invited to partake of the feast, but had a convenient excuse, just having finished a meal.

Would we not place ourselves at ease and stay for a day or two, as their husbands would soon return? We were forced to decline their hospitality, for without the harbor there was too much wind to keep the yacht waiting.

Eskimos have no system of salutation except a greeting smile or a parting look of regret. We got both at the same time as we stepped into the launch and shouted goodby.

Aboard, the captain was told to proceed to Cape Robertson. The wind eased, a fog came over from the inland ice and blotted out the landscape down to about a thousand feet, but under this the air was clear.

Second Article.

WE awoke off Cape Robertson and went ashore before breakfast. The coast here rises suddenly to an altitude of 2,000 feet and is crowned with an ice cap. It is picturesque enough. Large bays, blue glacial walls and prominent headlands offer a pleasing variety, but it is much like the coast of all Greenland.

It had, however, the tremendous advantages of a southern exposure and rocks, providing a resting place for the little auk in millions. These little birds darted from the cliff to the sea. Rather rich grassy verdure also offered an oasis for the arctic hare, while the blue fox found life easy here, for he could fill his winter den with fat feathered creatures.

As we approached the shore 10 men, 9 women, 31 children and 100 dogs came out to meet us. I count the children and dogs, for they are equally important in Eskimo economy. The latter are by far the most important to the average Caucasian in the arctic.

Only small game had fallen to the Eskimos' lot, but they were eager to venture out with us after big game. At last Mr. Bradley had found a suitable retinue of native guides, and we were not long in arranging a compact.

Free passage, the good graces of the cook and a knife each were to be their pay. A caribou hunt was not sufficiently novel to merit a return to Olrick's Bay, where intelligent effort is always rewarded, but it was hoped we might get a hunt at Kookaan, near the head of Robertson Bay.

Setting Sail For Etah.

This venture, however, failed, though it gave us an interesting chase about dangerous waters in a violent gale. We returned to the igloo to do homing, paid off our guides, made presents to their women and children and set sail for Etah.

Clearing weather after the storm afforded delightful yachting weather. A fairly strong offshore wind filled the big wings of canvas. The cool air was bracing, while the bright sun threw glittering smiles from slant to slant. The seamen forward sang of the delights of fisher folk.

A phonograph sent music, classical and otherwise, into the arctic air from the cabins. At table there was a kind of continuous performance with a steady hand and receptive stomach.

During two days of stormy discomfort several important meals had been willingly missed. But in the arctic food accounts must be squared as quickly as possible.

On the following morning we passed Cape Alexander and entered Smith sound. Half a gale came from the sea, and we entered Foulke fiord. The town of Etah was composed of four tents, which for this season had been pitched beside a small stream just inside of the first projecting point on the north shores.

Inside this point there was sheltered water to land the Eskimos' kayaks.

It also made a good harbor for the yacht. It is possible in favorable seasons to push through Smith sound,

JOHN R. BRADLEY, BACKER OF DR. COOK.

over Kane basin, into Kennedy channel, but the experiment is always at the risk of the vessel.

There was no special reason for us to hazard life; therefore the yacht was here prepared for the return voyage. This was to consume several days, and we sought to occupy the time in exploration and sport.

Much Game at Etah.

The vicinity of Etah is notable as the stamping ground of Dr. Kane and Dr. Hayes in the middle of the last century. There were no unexplored spots in the neighborhood, but there was a good deal of game near.

Far beyond, along the inland ice, were caribou, but we preferred to confine our exploration to the seashore. The bay waters were alive with eider ducks and guillemots, while just outside walrus dared us to venture on an open contest on the wind swept seas.

After ambitions for the chase and local exploration were satisfied we were told that the people of Annootok, twenty-five miles to the north, would be glad to see us. Here was the chance to arrange a jaunt in the motorboat. The tanks were filled, suitable food and camp equipment were loaded, and off we started on the morning of Aug. 21 for man's ultima Thule.

It was a beautiful day, with a light air from the sea. Passing inside of Littleton island, we searched for relics along Lifeboat cove. The desolate cliffs of Cape Hatherton were a blaze of color and light, but the sea was refreshingly cool, with fleets of blue towering bergs to dispel the fire of arctic midsummer.

As we rushed in comfort past the ice polished and wind swept headlands the sea was alive with birds, seal and walrus, but little shooting was done, for we were bent on enjoying the quiet sport of motorboating.

Arrival at Annootok.

As we passed the sharp rocks of Cairn Point we located nine tents in a small bay under Cape Inglefield.

"Look there is Annootok!" said Tungan our native guide.

Looking up Smith sound, we noted that the entire channel beyond was blocked with a jam of hard blue ice. The northernmost limit of motorboating had been reached. A perpendicular cliff served as a pier to which to fasten the boat. Here it could rise and fall with the tide, and the drifting ice did not give much trouble.

A diligent exploration of the town disclosed the fact that we had reached not only the northernmost town but the most prosperous settlement of the Greenland shore. The best hunters had gathered here for the winter bear hunt.

Their game catch had been very lucky. Immense catches of meat were strewn along the shore. More than a hundred dogs voiced the hunt force, with which Eskimo prosperity is measured, and twelve long haired wild men came out to meet us as friends.

The wealth in food and furs of this place fixed my determination on this spot as a base for the polar dash. We were standing at a point within 700 miles of the pole. The strongest force of men, the best teams of dogs and an unlimited supply of food, combined with the equipment on board the yacht, formed an ideal plant from which to work out the campaign. The seeming hopelessness of the task had a kind of weird fascination for me. Many years of schooling in both polar zones and in mountaineering would serve a useful purpose.

Conditions Right For Dash.

Here was my chance. Here was everything necessary conveniently placed within the polar gateway. The problem was discussed with my colleague, Mr. Bradley generously volunteered to land from the yacht the food, fuel and other supplies we had provided for local use. There was abundant trading material to serve as money.

My own equipment aboard for sledge traveling could be made to serve every purpose in the enterprise. The possible combination left absolutely nothing to be desired to insure success.

Only good health, endurable weather and workable ice were necessary. The expenditure of a million dollars could not have placed an expedition at a better advantage. The opportunity was too good to be lost. We therefore returned to Etah to prepare for the quest.

Strong efforts had been made to reach the pole from every available quarter. Only the angle between Alaska and Greenland had been left untried. In our prospective venture we aimed to pierce this area of the globe.

If we failed in our main effort we would at least make a track over a blank spot. With the resources for transportation which the Eskimos offered I hoped to carry ample supplies over Ellesmere land and along the west coast of the same land.

There was reason to suppose that we would avoid the troublesome pack agitated by the Greenland currents. The Eskimos were willing to trust to the game resources of this region to feed and fire the expedition en route to the land's end.

Splendid Advantages Offered.

If their faith proved correct, it offered me a series of advantages denied to every other leader of polar expeditions, for the movement would not only be supplied at the expense of the land which it explored, but men and dogs would be taken to the battleground in superb training, with their vigorous bodies nourished by wholesome fresh meat, not the nauseating laboratory stuff which is usually crowded into the unwilling stomach.

Furthermore, it afforded me a chance to test every article of equipment in actual field work, and, above all, after a hard campaign of this kind I could select with some chance of success the most likely winners for the final race over the circumpolar sea.

A compact was made with the little men of the farthest north to push the venture into the boreal center. When

AN ESKIMO BELLE.

brought on deck while the vessel was still at anchor in Etah, and below all it was noised about at Etah that preparations were in progress to try for the pole most of the men on board the yacht volunteered to serve.

Captain Bartlett, skipper of the John R. Bradley, said that he also would like to stay; but, if compelled to return, he required at least a cook and an engineer to take the yacht back to Newfoundland.

The situation was eased when the captain was told that but one man was wanted. No group of white men could possibly match the Eskimo in his own element. The willing hands of a tribe of 250 people were at my disposal. More help was not required.

But a companion and a general overseer was in demand for this post. Rudolph Francke was selected. Annootok was to be the base of operations.

But there is no harbor near this village to facilitate a rapid loading of supplies, and to hasten the departure of the yacht on her homeward run everything for the polar dash was prepared for the expected storms of the return voyage.

Starting For Annootok.

Late in the evening of Sept. 1 the entire village of Etah was taken aboard, the anchor was tripped, and soon the Bradley's bow put out on the waters of Smith sound for Annootok. The night was cold and clear, brightened by the charm of color. The sun had just begun to dip under the northern horizon, which marks the end of the summer double days of splendor and begins the period of storms leading into the long night. Early in the morning we were off Annootok.

The weather was now changed. A strong wind came from the sea. With shallow water, unknown rocks and much ice drifting about no comfortable berth could be found for the yacht. If the overloaded decks were to be cleared at all it must be done quickly.

The launch and all the dories were lowered and filled. Eskimo boats were pressed into service and loaded. The boats were towed ashore. Only a few reached Annootok itself, for the wind increased and a troublesome sea made haste a matter of great importance. Things were pitched ashore anywhere on the rocks where a landing could be found for the boats.

The splendid efficiency of the launch proved equal to the emergency, and in the course of about three hours all was safely put on shore in spite of threatening winds and forbidding seas.

Supplies Taken by Dr. Cook.

Following is the complete list of the supplies provided from John R. Bradley's yacht for the polar dash of Dr. Frederick A. Cook:

Eleven cases of flour, twenty cases cornmeal, six barrels cornmeal, thirty-nine cases biscuits, twelve barrels biscuits, four cases rice.

One case smoked corned beef, four cases pork and beans, eight cases ham, five cases bacon, fifteen cases pemmican, one case beef tongue, two cases codfish.

One case peas, sixteen cases beans, two cases potatoes.

Twenty-one cases sugar, six cases tea, ten cases coffee.

Four cases milk, one case eating butter, one tub butter for cooking, one tub lard.

One case soups, one case catchup, one case pepper, spices, horseradish, etc.; one case vinegar, pickles, mustard, etc.

One case assorted jams and fruits, one case strawberry juice for drinking, one case salt, one case raisins and currants, one case maple sirup, one case dried peaches.

Nine cases tobacco, one case washing and baking powder.

Seven cases matches, seventeen cases coal oil, 115 gallons alcohol, one case candles, 118 bags coal, four stoves, two alcohol stoves, lamps.

One canvas boat, one case rifles, 2,000 rounds ammunition, one Winchester rifle, 1,000 rounds ammunition, one thermos bottle.

Two pairs shoes, complete cooking outfit, hickory wood for fifteen sleds, iron, copper, nails and screws.

Bedding, sleeping bags, one silk tent.

One box tools for ironwork, one box carpenters' tools, one pair fieldglasses, one camera, with plates.

Two dories with oars, one dozen panes of glass for windows, fifty feet stovepipe, three chairs.

Twelve fox traps, one keg black powder, one box books, 200 tin boxes with wood outside.

Wood for building house, rope, twine, charts, maps, instruments, compasses, knives and needles for trading with natives.

MISS MAYME WASSER HOSTESS TO COMPAN

Entertains at Six-O'Clock Dinn Tuesday.

EVENING PASSED IN PLEASANT MANNE

The Cucire Club Postpones Meeti Until Next Week—Miss Bes Dundore Is Hostess to the Girls the T. A. B. Club for Mrs. Juli Shears—Some Social Items.

Miss Mayme Wasser entertain at a six-o'clock dinner, Tuesd evening, at her home on Fairgron street, in honor of Mrs. Dana Da iels and little daughter, Frances, Pomeroy, and the Misses Grace, N lie and Anna Alspach, who are so to leave for Topeka, Kansas, whe they will make their future home

* * *

Miss Bessie Dundore was hoste Tuesday evening, for the gi of the T. A. B. club and for M Julius Shears formerly Miss Lilli Katz, who will leave Saturday, f her new home in Bradford, Penns vania.

The house was aglow with flowe and green leaves, the parlor bei decorated in astors of the delic shades and the living room and d ing room in the everbeautiful gold rod.

Cards and music were pleasures the evening.

The girls presented Mrs. She with a percolator and tray. A bu luncheon was served.

Those accepting of Miss Dundor hospitality were Mrs. Paul Bail Mrs. Harry Meredith, Mrs. Cla Wright, Misses Anna Sechrist, Ste Beacher, Grace and Iva Wingett, C Savage, Maude Frank, Floren Minnie and Stella Stark, Wil Boyer, Alwina Goedicke and An Schoenlaub. The guests from out the city were Misses Stella and E Davis, of Prospect, and Miss Ra of St. Mary's.

* * *

Miss Madeline Stuber pleasan entertained a company of lit friends at her home on north Pr pect street, Wednesday afterno The affair was in honor of her six birthday anniversary. Vario games were enjoyed.

Those present were Rosella Mill Mary Alice Fye, Pauline O'Keef Catherine Murphy, Margaret Ha low, Catherine Irwin, Helen Rya Alice Rhodes, Margaret Mill Catherine Klerx, Mary Nayl Josephine Woodcock, Mary Conde Cecil Plunket, Katharine Mehaff Dorothy McFarland, Evelyn W tringham, Clara Rubeck, Catheri Norris, Agnes, Lawrence, Mildr Miller and Masters Robert O'Conn and Robert Thompson. The visit from out of town were Eliza Eli beth Aerni, of Bellefontaine, a Regina Franklin, of Akron.

* * *

Mrs. George P. Von Stein, of sou Main street, in honor of her h band's birthday anniversary, invit a number of friends in Wednesd to help celebrate. Throughout t house was the smell of fragra flowers for they were in evidet everywhere. The decorations w all in red and green and the eff was very striking. The evening w passed with music and social chat. fine collation was served.

The guests from out of the c were Mr. and Mrs. John H. V Stein and daughter, Edna, of Up Sandusky.

* * *

Honoring her cousin, Miss Fran Gibson, of Columbus, Miss Ze Postle of Sharpless court, gave little slumbering party Wednesd evening. As the girls are all g conversationalists and musically clined the evening was spent v pleasantly. A three-course breakf was served Thursday morning.

* * *

Mrs. E. K. Uhler, entertained small company of friends at h home on south Main street, Wedn day evening, for the guest of M Edward E. Powers, Mrs. Victor Smith, of Dayton.

THE MEREDITH BAND INSTRUMENT COMPANY

An Annual Meeting Is Held by the Stockholders.

One of the prosperous and growing industrial concerns of Marion is the Meredith Band Instrument company, the stockholders of which held their annual meeting, Tuesday afternoon.

The annual report showed that the business of the past year had been most satisfactory and that the indications are this year's business will be still better. Additional employes will be necessary to turn out the company's produce to meet the demand for the now famous band instrument invented by Z. A. Meredith, of this city.

The following directors were elected: Z. A. Meredith, L. B. McNeal, Charles L. Allen, Ralph Parlette and Mrs. Frank Sibrit. The directors organized by electing Z. A. Meredith, president and treasurer; Ralph Parlette, vice president, and L. B. McNeal, secretary.

The Meredith Band Instrument company's plant is located in the old Huber building, on north State street, between the railroads.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Jennie Patterson Sawyer, wife of D. F. B. Sawyer, died at her home on west Center street, September 18, after a lingering illness of several years. She was born in Lexington, in 1866. Her husband, Dr. F. B. Sawyer, and her mother, Mrs. Agnes Patterson survive her. Mrs. Sawyer was a patient sufferer, and during the 18 months she was unable to be interested in the affairs of life she showed a wonderfully calm and resigned spirit. During the past summer, Mrs. Sawyer appeared stronger and seemed improved in health. Her sudden death, despite her weak condition, came as a great shock to her many friends. She was buried in the family lot in Mt. Gilead cemetery.

* * *

PLEASANT AFFAIR AT MANLEY HO

Affair Given in Honor of Miss M ley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Manley ent tertained at their home southeast Agosta a number of young peo in honor of their daughter Ali Wednesday evening. Games w features of the evening.

The company was composed Alice Manley, Florence Sherg Dorthea Powelson, Rosa Sherg Emma Hultz, Florence Basel Kathryn Richards, Frank Neff, H ley Powelson, Zena Ryan, J Davis, Albert Baseler, William Jo ner, Vernon Clark, Fred Neff, H Powelson, Frank Ulmer and Ral Krauer.

Dies Very Suddenly.

Edward W. Pagels, father of M J. J. Jennings, well known here, di *suddenly of heart failure, Tuesd* night at 9:30 o'clock, at his home Worthington. Mr. Pagels had be indisposed, but was at his offi Tuesday as usual. He had been joi ticket agent at Columbus union st tion for several years. He was s enty-six years old.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TAFT OUT FOR SHIP SUBSIDY

Will Ask Congress to Pass Law.

POINTS OUT BENEFITS

Would Furnish Supply Ships in Time of War.

REFERS TO JAPAN'S POLICY

Addresses Immense Crowd at Alaska-Yukon Exposition.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 1.— President Taft, speaking before the largest audience he has faced on his present trip, came out in favor of the ship subsidy law and said he would urge its passage in his coming message to congress. The address was listened to by nearly 20,000 persons, who filled to overflowing the natural amphitheater on the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition grounds.

Mr. Taft declared that the country was ready to make such experiment, and that something must be done to build up an American merchant marine. His utterances on this subject were received with great acclaim.

When the president turned to Alaska, however, and declared that he was opposed to granting a territorial form of government to that far-off possession, the statement was received in silence. As the president proceeded, however, and outlined his policy for the upbuilding of Alaska, of recommending government aid in the construction of railroads, of a local government by a commission of five or more members appointed by the president and co-operating with the government, and when he told of the great possibilities that lie in Alaska he plainly caught the favor of his hearers and was loudly cheered.

Announces Alaskan Trip.

Later in the day, when he was admitted to membership in the Arctic Brotherhood, an international organization made up of Canadians and Americans interested in the development of Alaska, the president announced that he intended to visit Alaska next summer and to go as far into the territory as time would permit, in order that he might come in contact with the people and see for himself what might be done for their welfare. The president frankly told the members of the brotherhood that he did not believe Alaska at this time is ready for entire self-government "I am as much in favor of popular government as anybody," declared the president, "but I am in favor of popular government only when the conditions exist under which popular government may be a success and work for the benefit of the people and the government at large. When there are limitations growing out of various circumstances, we must take other means until popular government becomes possible, and then, of course, it is the best government in the world."

In discussing ship subsidy President Taft declared that if a war should come at this time the United States would not have enough vessels to carry coal to its fleets. And it would be doubtful under the neutrality laws, he added, if the United States would be able to buy foreign vessels in the emergency.

Makes Comparisons.

The president pointed out that the United States mantains a protective tariff to encourage its manufacturing, mining and farming industries, but leaves its merchant marine to compete with the foreign-owned vessels, which, in addition to being subsidized by their governments, pay lower wages and are subject to less stringent laws for the protection of their sailors. Examination of statistics, he said, revealed the fact that American shipping marine on the Pacific coast is inadequare to the demands of the growing traffic of the Pacific, and also demonstrate that Japan is one of the most active and generous countries in the matter of subsidies to its merchant marine.

He assailed the objection that a ship subsidy law would take money out of the treasury of the federal government and put it into the pockets of the ship owners, by saying that the government is already contributing in various ways on similar principles in effect both by the protective tariff law, by the river and harbor bills and the reclamation service. He said that the money is given to the ship owners that they can compete for a reasonable profit only with the merchant marine of the world.

At the Arctic Brotherhood the president was elected honorary past grand Arctic chief and was presented with a costly robe of office made of purple velvet and trimmed with furs. The brotherhood did not presume to ask the president to don the robe, but he insisted, with the laughing remark: "I am not afraid to put on the robes of office; I never have been." The only opening in the robe was at the neck, and after it had been put over the president's head, things seemed to get into a tangle and the president was lost to view for two or three minutes.

DETROIT LANDS PENNANT

Philadelphia Loses Last Chance For American League Rac.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1. — Detroit, although defeated by Boston, won the American league baseball pennant for the third time by virtue of Philadelphia's double defeat at the hands of Chicago. Philadelphia had a faint hope of winning the flag by Detroit losing all its remaining games, and the home team taking all it had to play, but the two defeats made it impossible for Philadelphia either to win or tie the champions.

BRYAN SEEKS TO CHANGE CONGRESS

Explains Opposition to Tariff Debate With Bailey.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 1.—William J. Bryan addressed a letter to Clark Howell, in further explanation of his position on the proposed debate with Senator Bailey of Texas. It follows:

"I wired you that I would communicate with you by letter my reasons for believing a debate inadvisable. When a joint meeting was suggested at El Paso, Tex., I replied to the effect that I am trying to aid in the election of a Democratic majority in the next congress; that to that end I have suggested a brief but specific tariff plank which I ask Democratic candidates to accept, reject or amend, and that, believing a debate would tend to turn attention from the issue to individuals, I would not consider the proposition unless it came as a personal request.

"I might add the further reason that a debate between two Democrats would accentuate the tariff differences that have embarrassed our party in congress, and give the Republican newspapers a chance to dwell upon Democratic dissensions instead of devoting their time to the contest now being waged between the progressive Republicans and the standpatters.

"A debate might be pleasing to the participants and entertaining to the audience, but I think that the subject which I am endeavoring to present is worthy of calm and serious consideration."

COULD NOT STAND DISGRACE

Suicide's Accounts With Insurance Company Show Heavy Shortage.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 1.—Following the suicide of Dr. Alfred M. Webster, secretary of the New Era association, a life insurance organization, who shot and killed himself in the offices of the association, the organization's directors issued an official statement, which says:

"Investigation has not yet progressed sufficiently to determine the exact amount of the shortage. Making allowances, however, for all unadjusted death claims, there remains a bank balance of $15,000 above all possible liabilities, so far as can be ascertained."

State Insurance Examiner Englehart made an unofficial statement estimating the shortage at $14,594.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Export cattle, $6 25@7 00; shipping steers, $5 50@6 25; butcher cattle, $4 50@5 50; heifers, $5 00@5 50; cows, $3 00@4 75; bulls, $2 75@4 75; milkers and springers, $25 00@65 00. Calves—$9 00@9 75. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, $4 50@4 85; wethers, $5 00@5 15; ewes, $4 50@4 75; lambs, $6 50@7 60; yearlings, $5 25@5 50. Hogs—Heavies, $8 50; mediums, $8 25@8 35; Yorkers, $7 75@8 15; pigs, $7 20@7 40; grassers, $7 75@8 00; roughs, $7 25@7 40; stags, $6 50.

PITTSBURG—Cattle: Choice, $6 70@7 00; prime, $6 30@6 65; tidy butchers, $5 25@5 85; heifers, $3 00@5 25; bulls and fat cows, $2 50@4 50; fresh cows, $25 00@55 00. Calves — Veal, $8 00@9 50. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, $4 75@4 90; good mixed, $4 40@4 70; lambs, $4 50@7 25; yearlings, $3 00@5 25. Hogs—Prime heavy hogs, $8 30@8 35; mediums, $8 15@8 20; heavy Yorkers, $8 10@8 15; light Yorkers, $7 40@7 60; pigs, $6 75@7 00; grassers, $6 50@7 50.

CHICAGO—Cattle: Steers, $5 60@8 50; cows, $3 50@5 25; heifers $3 50@6 00; bulls, $3 00@4 85; stockers and feeders, $3 75@5 50. Calves—$3 00@9 00. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, $4 25@5 50; lambs, $6 00@7 25; yearlings, $5 25@5 60. Hogs—Choice heavy, $8 35@8 40; butchers, $8 30@8 40; light mixed, $7 90@8 10; packing, $7 50@8 20 pigs, $5 00@7 00. Wheat—No. 2 red, $1 17. Corn—No. 2 white, 63½@64c. Oats—No. 3 white, 38@40c.

CLEVELAND — Cattle: Prime dry-fed cattle, $6 50@6 10; fat steers, $5 60@5 85; heifers, $3 75@5 50; cows, $2 00@4 50; bulls, $3 25@4 25; milkers and springers, $35 00@55 00. Calves—$9 50 down. Sheep and Lambs — Mixed sheep, $3 75@4 75; wethers, $4 75@5 00; ewes, $4 50@4 75; lambs, $6 50@7 25. Hogs—Heavies, $8 50; mediums, $8 25; mixed, $8 10@8 20; Yorkers, $8 00; pigs, $7 25; roughs, $7 40@7 50, stags, $6 50@7 00.

CINCINNATI—Wheat: No. 2 red, $1 16@1 20. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 63½@65c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 42@42½c. Rye—No. 2, 77c. Lard—$12 20@12 30. Bulk Meats—$12 50. Bacon—$13 25. Cattle—$2 00@6 50. Sheep—$1 55@4 25. Lambs—$3 00@7 00. Hogs—$4 50@8 10.

TOLEDO—Wheat, $1 17; corn, 75c; oats, 41c; rye, 74c; cloverseed, $8 50.

THOUSANDS ATTEND THE BIG MARION FAIR

The Weather Not Pleasant, but the Sport Good.

RACING PROGRAM PROVES INTERESTING

Some of the Events Are Closely Contested—Darkness Prevents Finish of Two of the Races—The Crowd from the Country Unusually Large. Review of the Day.

It was a day of chill that marked the opening, proper, of the fifty-ninth annual Marion county fair, Wednesday. Those who sat in the grandstand or hung on the fences—there were few of the latter, by the way, for the crowd was not immense—shivered and grunted and complained about the weather. It was dark before the last heat of the gentlemen's road race was finished and no, a handful remained to hear the starting judge announce the result.

The race program consisted of a 2:35 trot for a purse of $300, a 2:30 pace for a purse of the same amount and a county race, known as the gentlemen's road race, in which Marion county horses were entered for a purse of $100 made up by the owners of the contesting horses.

The gentlemen's road race had been thrown in as a Marion day feature and it aroused a great deal of interest among local horsemen.

Ten trotters were entered in the first heat of the first race and Starting Judge Rich J. Wilson, of Rushville, Indiana, had much difficulty in getting the drivers to score with the poll horse. They got off finally and the black mare, Bird, was an easy winner of the heat, the mile being negotiated in 2:25½. Nonah took the race, however, in the next three heats, although Bird was touted as the favorite.

John L, a bay gelding, copped the 2:30 pace, by winning the second, third and fourth heats, after losing the first to Fred L, a gray gelding. Fred L negotiated the first mile in 2:18½, while the remaining three heats taken by John L. were turned in 2:19¼, 2:19¼ and 2:23. To the spectator it did not look like a race "for blood" between these two horses.

Seven horses were entered in the race.

The gentleman's road race was a corker. It took five heats to determine the winner and when Bessie D, owned by E. W. Drake took the last heat and race, the sun had sunk below the horizon.

Bessie D won the first heat, but in the next two she broke and got second and third and Topsy B, owned by W. D. Drake, came under the wire first. Then Bessie D regained her race-track confidence and won the fourth heat, which necessitated a fifth heat. It was then almost too dark to see the horses. Although there were some protests, the starting judge made the drivers turn around and go again. Each heat was a half mile.

"There, I am glad that's over," said Starting Judge Wilson, when he had megaphoned the result of the final heat to the few shivering people scattered in the grandstand and on the track. "I am numb with the cold."

The judges were Thomas Donnellan, of Chicago; David Kahn, of New York, and Nathan Spratt, of Richwood. S. W. Van Winkle and M. B. Koffroth, of Richwood, held the timepieces.

2:35 Trot; Purse, $300.

Nonah, bm., by McKinney, Steiner Bros., Lima,	2	1	1	1
Bird, bl. m., by Governor Nash, Henry Adams, Richwood,	1	3	8	3
Baron Delray, br. g., by Baron Wilkes, Jr., J. C. Platt, Ashville,	3	7	2	2
Jack London, br. g., by Allertire, Net Bartlett, Malta,	4	2	4	4
Burrell Direct, br. g., by Roy Direct, C. H. Worline, Cardington,	7	3	3	6
Logan Boy, b. s., by Strong Boy, W. E. E. Wren, Bellefontaine,	5	4	7	8
Hazel K., br. m., by Mohican Prince, Don Hamilton, Shelby,	9	6	6	5
Rosie, g. m., Rock Chief, J. G. Cooper, Carthage,	10	8	5	7
John Oliver, br. g., by John Oliver, B. Grimes, Bucyrus,	8	9	9	9
Strong Heart, b. s., by George B. Putney, C. Keller, Powell,	6	dr		

Time—2:25½; 2:30½; 2:25½; 2:25¼.

2:30 Pace; Purse, $300.

John L., b. g., by Oursman, A. J. Coleman, Springfield,	3	1	1	1
Fred L., g. g., by J. S. Mohawk, J. E. Woosly, London,	1	3	5	5
Lowanda, b. g., by Colonel Loomis, J. Maxwell, Cardington,	2	2	2	7
Nora Richard-, b. m., by Nutmeg, P. M. Welsh, Richwood,	5	6	1	2
Virginia, b. m., ——, John Dudley, Creston,	4	5	3	3
Lady Gentry, r. m., by Gentry, Ed. Valentine, Circleville,	5	7	7	4
Billy C., b. g., by unknown, S. E. Corfare, Westerville,	7	4	6	6

Time—2:18½, 2:19¼; 2:19¼; 2:23.

Gent's Road Race; Half Mile.

Bessie D., b. m., E. W. Drake, Marion,	1	2	3	1 1
Topsy B., b. m., W. D. Drake, Marion,	2	1	1	3 2
Freddy C., br. s., J. S. Carlin, Marion,	4	3	2	2 3
Malatta Girl, b. m., E. B. Brewer, Marion,	3	4	4	5 4
M. H. B., s. g., M. H. Brady, Marion,	5	5	5	4 5

Time—1:14½; 1:15½; 1:17½; 1:15; 1:20.

Thursday's Program.

Although the weather was not the most ideal to spend a day out of doors, the attendance at the fair, Thursday, was far beyond the expectations of the fair board. The thermometer was not as low as on the previous day, but many overcoats and heavy wraps were in evidence. Others forgot the cold by having their interests centered in the races.

Over 10,000 tickets were sold at one gate, according to a statement made by Secretary J. A. Knapp.

During the early morning hours, the atmosphere was chilly and several times rain threatened to interfere with the day's program. Toward the noon hour, the sky cleared and old Sol appeared from behind the clouds and dispatched warm rays throughout the greater part of the afternoon. The crowd from the country was very large, the back part of the grounds and that part to the east of the track was covered by a mass of rigs. Many city residents took their dinners and went to the grounds during the morning.

During the afternoon the interest of almost every person was centered in the races. The grandstand was filled almost to its capacity while the fences on both sides of the track from the head of the stretch to the first turn were lined with people standing four to six deep in many places.

The speed program was an excellent one. Although the track was not in the pink of condition, some good time was made in the various events. The track was coated with heavy dust and a little rough in many places. The 2:16 pace and the 2:16 trot were the feature events of the program. Darkness stopped the races, leaving the 2:16 trot and the 2:20 trot unfinished. In the former race Douglass M took the two first heats and Lady Pearline the next two, the race for first place being a drive in every heat while place was won easily. There were seven starters in each of these events.

Four starters lined up for the 2:19 pace, this race being won easily in straight heats by German Boy. Only one heat of this race went over the time of the class, German Boy jogging past the wire in the final heat. Most of the interest in this race was in the three remaining horses for second money. By a fine drive in the final heat, Aldrich, the driver of Silkstocking, came into place on the stretch and by finishing second got a split for the second money. Silkstocking, Clipper Wilkes and Mike Simmons each secured a second, third and fourth place and divided the three moneys.

The 2:16 pace was the hardest-contested race of the day for first money, first and second being easy for Lady Carr and General Gordon. General Gordon took the first heat by coming up fast on the back stretch in the last turn and passing Alice F in turning into the stretch, the latter horse giving General Gordon a chase. The next three heats of the race fell to Lady Carr, every heat being a hard drive with General Gordon finishing a close second. The fastest heat was the third, the time being 2:14¼, while all of the heats were inside the class time.

2:19 Pace; Purse, $300.

German Boy, b. g., by Paler, H. S. German, Carlton, Michigan,	1	1	1	
Silkstocking, b. h., by Vestabula, F. P. Aldrich, Jefferson,	3	4	2	
Clipper Wilkes, r. g., by Roy Brown, Ned Bartlett, Malta,	2	3	1	
Mike Simmons, b. g., by Prospect Simmons, Wilbur Mitchell,	4	2	3	

Time: 2:18¼; 2:18½; 2:19½.

2:16 Pace; Purse $300.

Lady Carr, r. m., Davy Mack, J. H Wellwood, Mt. Victory,	3	1	1	1
General Gordon, b. s., by Red Wing, C. H. Gordon & Son, Cedarville,	1	2	2	2
Teddy Bear, b. g., by Elgin Boy, J. Rogge, Dayton,	5	1	3	3
Belle Chilter, r. m., by Patentee, H. Miller, Mansfield,	7	3	4	6
Dorotha D., b. m., by G. W. D., R. Clail, Coshocton,	4	6	7	5
Stately Kid, b. m., by Stately, John K. Foster, Springfield,	6	7	6	4
Alice F., ch. m., by Red Wing C., H S. Ford, London,	2	5	5	ds

Time: 2:15¼; 2.15¼; 2:14¼; 2.15¼.

Notes of the Fair.

The birds and the beasts and the "beats" were there. But the gambler man with old "hi" was not on the ground.

Among the crippled beggars was a titian-haired woman who told Sanitary Officer Roy W. Chapman that she lived in "the country about four miles between here and Spitzer," Chapman asked where Spitzer was and the "beggar lady" said she meant Prospect and looked guilty. For her baby's sake she pleaded to be allowed to continue her begging and she was not molested.

This year's fair was somewhat of an automobile show. Exhibitors, however, don't talk automobile any more. It isn't fashionable. To be up to the snuff one must say motor car. The display of motor cars, then, eclipse anything in that line ever seen here before.

Big yellow street cars from Columbus were brought here to handle the crowds that didn't attend Wednesday's fair, but they were needed before the fair was over. The cars were run to the end of the line on Fairground street, where they stood until the people began to rush for home.

Everybody remarked upon the cleanliness of the fairground. Even Dr. C. O. Probst of Columbus could not have found a microbe.

The numerous numbers of fakirs that usually follow the fair were not in evidence this year.

The temporary stands along Fairground street that heretofore have graced that thoroughfare were not to be seen, Wednesday, for the first time in many years. And nobody seemed to notice it.

Men and boys stood on the outside of the fairground fence to the south and watched Wednesday's races. The high board fence belongs to the time-honored past.

Did you see the midway? There was nothing to shock.

Next year Secretary James A. Knapp promises to exhibit some imported suffragettes. This year the only John L. wanted to display himself, but the fair managers couldn't see, him. The only John L. on the ground was the fast black gelding that won the 2:30 pace.

The strong man and buxom woman who put an exhibition in tights on a platform erected near the judges' stand ought to be awarded a medal—not because they showed great strength or skill, but because of their bravery in "braving the cutting chill." The last word was not purposely intended to rhyme with skill.

No one need tell the fair directors that these are the "saddest days of the year." The weather man is on the job.

Gambling in all forms was prohibited. The hat-pool gambler was in evidence, however. He's at every fair and the police never molest him. What's the use.

Marion day of the Marion county fair will be memorable for the crowds that didn't materialize. Again the weatherman is to blame.

✣ MARRIAGE LICENSES. ✣

Marriage licenses have been issued to Mrs. Margaret E. Osborne, of Prospect, and Charles C. Busard, and Miss Mabel Alice Landrum, of Owen, and Fred M. Schaber, of Agosta.

A marriage license has been issued to Mrs. Retta M. Ballentine and James M. Newcomb.

The following have been granted marriage licenses: Mrs. Bertha Ritzhaupt and Ernest Irion, Jr.; Miss Anna Watkins and Joseph E. Smart; Miss Bertha Thrush and Ray C. Davis and Mrs. Frances A. Crawford and Edgar Clayton Paul.

✣ ABOUT PEOPLE. ✣

Henry MacIlravy, spiritual adviser of Chester Gillette, murderer of Grace Brown, was at Little Falls declared insane by a commission and was taken to the Utica State hospital.

Miss Agness Irwin, dean of Radcliffe college, resigned September 1, and with her withdrawal one of the most prominent educators of the day ceases to take active part in school work.

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Leonard, dean of Tufts college divinity school observed the eighty-seventh anniversary of his birth at his home at College Hill. After forty years of continuous work at Tufts, Dean Leonard is taking this year to rest from active service.

Prominent names now being mentioned for the fusion nomination for mayor in New York are those of William M. Ivins, Henry L. Stimson and Robert W. De Forest. The only possible objection to Mr. Ivins, who made a notable speaking campaign as the Republican in 1905, is his age.

Mrs. Wyman, aged seventy, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, recently broke all records in her pie-making career. She made seventy-two pies of nine different varieties as follows: Custard, apple, cocoanut, prune, raisin, squash, chocolate, blueberry and lemon. Mrs. Wyman did the work alone and had it finished by noon.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Cheese—Twins 13¾@15; young Americas 15½@¾.

Butter—Creamery extras 29; firsts 26; seconds 25; dairy extras 26.

Eggs—Firsts 22½; seconds 21.

Live poultry—Turkeys 16@16½; ducks 13@13½; geese 9@10; fowls 14½@15.

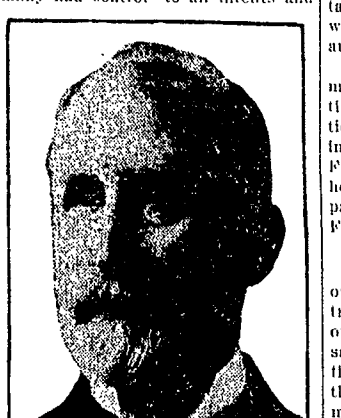
TAMMANY RIDES OVER M'CARREN

Places Gaynor In Nomination Against Otto T. Bannard.

MAY BE TRIANGULAR CONTEST

Independence League Figures on Injecting Third Ticket In Greater New York's Mayoralty Fight—Democratic Candidate Is Justice of Supreme Court Who Was Given Place Through Initiation of Republicans and Independents.

New York, Oct. 1.—At the Democratic city convention Justice William Jay Gaynor of the state supreme court was nominated for mayor of Greater New York, the nomination being made with a great display of enthusiasm and by a unanimous vote. Tammany had its own way at the convention, which initiates the Democratic campaign for control of the city government for the next four years. Of the 1,679 delegates represented, Tammany had control—to all intents and



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JUDGE WILLIAM J. GAYNOR.

Tammany's Choice For Mayor of Greater New York Is Noted Clique Router.

purposes—of almost the entire representations of the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, mustering 918 votes.

The Tammany cohorts were so strong that they overrode with ease the opposition faction, headed by State Senator Patrick H. McCarren of Brooklyn, who hoped to secure the renomination of Comptroller Metz of that borough. The convention nominated for this office Robert M. Moore, president of the Commercial Trust company, the Tammany selection.

May Be Three Candidates.

In the mayoralty fight Justice Gaynor's chief opponent will be Otto T. Bannard, president of the New York Trust company, who was nominated by the Republicans a few days ago, and who has some assurances of support from the fusionists. There yet remains the possibility that the Independence league will make the contest a triangular one by naming a separate ticket.

The platform adopted by the Democratic convention deals broadly with national, state and municipal questions, denouncing the recent tariff legislation and objecting to any interference in local affairs by the state legislature.

Justice Gaynor, the mayoralty candidate, is a native of Oneida county, New York, and is 58 years old. He became nationally known nearly a score of years ago for his work in breaking up rings within the Democratic party and for his action in securing the conviction of John Y. McKane, known as the "Czar of Coney Island," for election frauds. In national politics a consistent, lifelong Democrat, Justice Gaynor was nominated for the supreme court by the Republicans and Independents of this city, and since that time has twice declined nominations for governor offered to him by his own party. He was prominently mentioned for the second place on the national Democratic ticket at the Denver convention last year.

VINCENNES IS VERY WET

Thirteenth Indiana County Votes to Retain Its Thirst Parlors.

Vincennes, Ind., Oct. 1.— Knox county voted wet in a local option election by a majority of 820. The city of Vincennes voted wet by a majority of 1,709.

Knox is the thirteenth of the 92 counties in Indiana to vote wet. Sixty-two counties have voted dry and eight are dry through operation of the remonstrance law. Nine counties remain in which no action has been taken.

A disturbance occurred in the Sixth ward, where the wets attempted to vote several foreigners. The temperance workers produced certified court records giving the names of all foreigners naturalized here within the last five years. No further attempt was made to vote the men. Several men from surrounding towns were met at the borders of Vincennes by the drys and threatened with arrest if they attempted to take part in the election. They did not vote.

PEARY STEAMS UP THE HUDSON

Roosevelt Takes Part In Big Naval Pageant.

COMMANDER STANDS ON BRIDGE

Is Central Figure In Today's Hudson-Fulton Celebration — Immense Crowd Yells Itself Hoarse When German Sailors Play National Anthem While Passing Reviewing Stand In International Parade. Areoplane Flights Again Postponed.

New York, Oct. 1.—Standing on the bridge of the Roosevelt as she steamed up the Hudson with her warrior sisters and other marine craft, Commander Robert E. Peary was easily the center of attraction of the great naval parade today. New York's welcome to the returned Arctic traveler was of the most enthusiastic character, and for a time it seemed that the original object of the Hudson-Fulton celebration had been lost sight of in the desire of the spectators to do honor to one of the men who claims to have nailed the stars and stripes to the north pole.

Twenty-five thousand men of arms marched past the massed representatives and special envoys of 37 nations, while 2,000,000 citizens, seated in grandstands or standing along Fifth avenue, shouted themselves hoarse in cheers. The great military parade was the climax of the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Englishmen Loudly Cheered.

Although there were tremendous ovations for each body of American troops and unstinted applause in overwhelming volume for the British sailors, the most conspicuous reception of the day went to the sailors of the German fleet, a picked body of magnificent men, who, as they reached the reviewing stand, fell into the formal slap-slap of the parade goose step and burst into "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," with an overwhelming volume of brasses and a fervor which took away the breath of the listeners. The benches sat silent for a moment, and then rising bareheaded to their feet, cheered and cheered and cheered again, until their voices gave way and they could only wave hats and handkerchiefs in a long echo of applause.

Heavy wind again interfered with the plans of Wilbur Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss to sail over and around the battleship fleet in the Hudson river.

DOINGS IN OHIO

Live News From All Parts of the Buckeye State.

Lima, O., Oct. 1.—A commotion was created in court circles on the receipt of advices by Prosecutor Welty from Governor Harmon, stating he would send W. H. Miller of the attorney general's office here to take personal charge of the grand jury probe into the alleged scandal, connecting court officials with the attempted jail break in August.

Toledo Distributes Chinamen.

Toledo, O., Oct. 1.— That Toledo has been a distributing point for scores of Chinese spirited into the country from Canada, is the opinion of immigrant inspectors. Jung Chuhi Gum, a Chinese laundryman, was arrested for being unlawfully in the country. Opium smuggling is also being investigated.

Traveling Tinner Killed.

Delaware, O. Oct. 1. — Alexander McGregor, 45, was found dead here in a lumber-laden car in the Big Four yards. He had been crushed between two piles of boards that came together when an engine was coupled to the car. He had a card issued by a Chicago tinners' union in his pocket.

Woman Killed at Crossing.

Norwalk, O., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Josephine Pease, a widow, was struck by a Lake Shore & Michigan Southern train at Wakeman and instantly killed. Her body, horribly mangled, was not found until several hours after the accident.

Cincinnatians Anxious to Vote.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1.—An increase of 1,639 votes over the first day of registration last year was recorded in the first day of registration for the coming municipal election.

Cleveland Surgeon Is Dead.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 1. — Dr. Xenophon Christmast Scott, widely known throughout the country as a surgeon and oculist, died of paralysis in this city, at the age of 68.

Elopes With Mere Child.

Circleville, O., Oct. 1.—Harry Gray, 40, formerly from Virginia, eloped with Florence Patton Toles, 14. They left a note saying they were going to Kansas City.

Football Injuries Fatal.

Findlay, O., Oct. 1.—Charles Becker, 11, injured while playing football, died after terrible suffering. The lad was thrown and he suffered internal injuries.

Spermaceti added to boiled starch gives the goods a gloss. Borax makes the starch stiffer.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GREAT
$10
Suit Values!

Here's the best you ever saw at $10. Hard finished beautiful materials in dark green, olive and blue striped suits. Now if $10 is the price you expect to pay—see these before you let loose of the $10.

ELEGANT
$7.50
Rain Coats!

Don't pay someone $10 for this same coat, come right here and save $2.50. These coats are dark mixed, grey granite cloth, serves as a light weight overcoat as well as a water proof garment.

Men's Regal Shoes $3.50.

The best high grade shoe and only high grade shoe at the price.....$3.50

Women's Sorosis Shoes $3.50.

The pettiest lasts for many a season are here with the new Fall styles.

STETSON $4.00 HATS

KLEINMAIERS

HAWES $3.00 HATS

Chicken Thieves.

Chicken thieves were abroad, Tuesday night Dr. G T. Harding reports the loss of two fat Wyondotte hens, one buff cochin hen, one Brahma hen and one Brahma rooster.

A man seems to think home is a place to go and get even for all the disagreeable things that happened somewhere else.

THOSE SUITS AT $15.00

This store has an established reputation for selling the finest quality, style clothing.

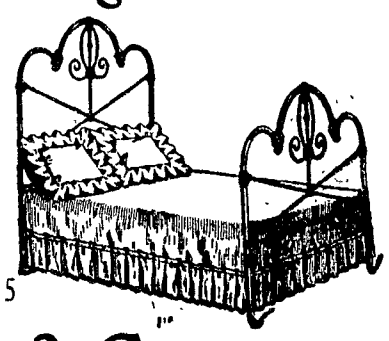
---Now here's a snap for the man who wishes to pay only.....$15.00

A special purchase of best grade, well made, late style suits, ever offered at this low price. Come in and see them.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHES SHOP

While You are Visiting the Fair Just Look in Our Window.

It is Full of Real Values.



A Brass Bed worth $20.00 for only.....$13.75

Hoover-Rowlands & Company

MAKERS OF HAPPY HOMES.

G. W. JACKSON, Manager. 111 North Main Street.

Tailored Coat Suits.

Two-piece styles—distinctive models in either perfectly plain high grade tailored styles or more elaborately trimmed garments in two-piece style. Every conceivable hue of this season's shades will be found in a large variety of materials. Prices $15, $20, $25, $30, $35, $75.

Street Coats

Full length tailored Coats in Black and Navy Serge, wide, wale, diagonal and broadcloth, handsomely lined, either plain tailored or braid trimmed in effective designs. Many have the new full plaited skirt effect. Also handsome collection of fancy mixtures in a large range of shades in both domestic and imported cloths. Prices—$10.00, $12.50, $13.75, $15.00, $16.50, $17.50, 18.50, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00 to $50.00.

Quality J. P. LUDWIG. *Store.*

MARRIAGE CELEBRATED AT GRANSTAFF HOME

Miss Jones and Mr. Jay M. Eberhart United.

A LARGE COMPANY WITNESSES CEREMONY

Rev. M. R. Stover and Family Are Given a Delightful Surprise by the Members of Christian Endeavor Society—Richwood Notes Gathered During Past Few Days.

Richwood, Sept. 30.—[Special.]—A very pretty home wedding was celebrated, Sunday, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J C. Granstaff, of north Franklin street, when the daughter of the latter, Miss Perley M. Jones, was united in marriage to Mr. Jay M. Eberhart, of Upper Sandusky The ceremony was performed at high noon, Rev. L. S. Colborn, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating. At the conclusion of the ceremony dinner was served, covers being laid for the following: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Colborn, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Granstaff and daughter, Miss Effie; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinney and little sons, all of Richwood, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones and children, of Marion. The places of honor at the table were occupied by the bride and groom. Mr and Mrs. Eberhart are both well known in Richwood, the bride having lived here nearly all her life. She is a graduate of the local High school and is a young woman of many pleasing qualities. The groom came here several years ago from Upper Sandusky and was employed for some time as foreman of the Richwood Gazette, in which office he met his wife, she having been employed there for a time. He returned to Upper Sandusky a few months ago and is employed on a newspaper in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart left Sunday afternoon for their new home.

Charles Trusdell spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. S. P. Shurz, of Delaware.

Miss Augusta Hoyt left several days ago for Cincinnati to spend a few days with friends. She will visit friends in Chicago and will then go to Elkhart, Indiana, to visit her niece, Mrs Gertrude Fankhouser.

Rev. J. P. Currin, pastor of the First Baptist church of Marion, will occupy the pulpit in the First Baptist church of Richwood, Thursday evening.

A son was born Thursday, September 23, to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Johnson, of north Franklin street.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Osborn and daughter, Miss Hazel, and the ministers of the village, Rev. Leon Alpee, Rev. L. S. Colborn, Rev. M. R. Stover and Rev. W. O. Williams, were guests of honor at a very pleasant social affair, Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Alona Biddle and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gill, on south Franklin street. Rev. Mr. Osborn is the new pastor of the Christian church and he and his family moved here recently from Angola, Indiana. The affair, Wednesday evening, was a reception for the pastor and his family, who formed the acquaintance of nearly every member of the church as well as of the local ministers with whom he will be associated during his residence in Richwood. Rev. Charles B. Cramer, pastor of the M. E. church, who was in attendance at conference at Sidney, was absent from the pleasant affair. Following a season of conversation and greetings to the guests of honor, nice refreshments were served by the women of the church.

J. F. Ledley has purchased the dwelling on east Bomford street owned by Mrs. F. L. Winter.

Edward McCandlish, of Columbus, visited his nephews, C. E. Kagay and J. S. Kagay, during the past week.

Mrs. M. L. Hoover, of Cleveland, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Handley. Mrs. Hoover, who was formerly Miss Alba K Handley, and is a bride of three weeks, is preparing to begin housekeeping in Cleveland.

S. A. McNeil and Uriah Cahill were in Marysville, Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stubert left today for Elkhart, Indiana, to spend several days with their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Fankhouser.

Miss Alpha Phillips, who is employed as trimmer in a millinery store in Dayton, was the guest, Sunday and Monday, of her father, J. A. Phillips.

Miss Grace Sifritt, of Marion, visited from Saturday until Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Mather, and other relatives here.

Miss Maron C. Marriott, at her home on Beatty avenue, was hostess, Sunday evening, at a prettily appointed six-o'clock dinner, the guests being Miss Mary Jones, D. L. McCombs and C. E. Kagay. The affair was a most delightful one.

F Elmer Winter, who is attending college at Delaware, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sloop are moving into their handsome new residence on the corner of Clinton and Wood street.

Mrs. Pearl Chapman and little daughter, of Chicago, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipley, west of Richwood. They will also visit Mr. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chapman, of Essex.

Miss Hazel Osborn, who moved here recently with her parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Osborn, from Angola, Indiana, has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Factory store.

Mrs. J. L. Fish returned to her home in Columbus, Tuesday, after a pleasant visit with her sisters, Mrs. Charles E. King and Mrs. Morgan Young, north of Richwood.

A son was born, Thursday, September 23, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Monroe Davis, of East Walnut Hills, Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Davis lived in Richwood several years ago, where Mr. Davis was employed as the High school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spellman and son, Robert, of Urbana, are guests of Miss Flavilla Hairiman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Clayton, of Marion, and attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs W. H. Richards have returned home from Congo, where they were called, last week, by the dangerous illness of the former's brother, John Richards, who was suffering of pneumonia. It is thought that the sick man will recover.

W. C Woolard has been dangerously ill of a complication of diseases, during the past week.

Iven Weaver, who is attending business college in Marion, spent a few days at his home here during the past week

Mrs William Henry died, Monday, at her home southwest of Richwood, after several weeks' suffering of goiter. She is survived by a husband, a son and daughter who are married and a twelve year-old son who lives at home. Funeral services were held from the late home, Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, Rev. N. J. Kinney officiating. Interment followed at Mishill's cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Gray, of Convoy, are spending the week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCombs, of Wood street.

Mrs. B F Davis, Mrs. S. W. Van Winkle and Mrs. David Neal were in Broadway, Wednesday evening and Thursday in attendance at the annual convention of the Union county W. C. T. U. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Van Winkle were delegates from the local union Miss Ida Frances Simons state W. C. T. U. lecturer and organizer, gave an address Wednesday evening and conducted the round table discussion Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibbs, of Claremore, Oklahoma, are guests of their cousin, Miss Alma Donohoe, of west Bomford street.

Mrs. S. W. Van Winkle will spend Friday and Saturday with her uncle, F. E. James and family, of North Lewisburg.

Mrs. W. C. Stalder, of York, visited her niece, Mrs G. M Howard, during the past week. The two ladies spent Monday with Mrs. Howard's brother, Charles Bulen and family, of Magnetic Springs.

Orie C. Perkins, of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs E. H. Perkins, and his sister, Mrs. O. B Conkright.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Methodist Protestant church called on the pastor, Rev. M. R. Stover and family, Tuesday evening, at the parsonage on east Bomford street, and gave them a very pleasant surprise. The society presented the pastor and his family with a very nice coal-oil heating stove. The hours were pleasantly passed and refreshments were served.

Rev. Charles B. Cramer has returned from the annual conference of the M. E. church at Sidney. Rev. Mr. Cramer, who has been stationed at Richwood for one year has been returned here in response to the unanimous wish of the members of his congregation.

Spray Your Trees Now.

The man who sprays our orchard thoroughly understands his business and with his strong spraying apparatus will do you a thorough job.

If you want your trees sprayed, now is your best time. Call phone 640. J. W. Thew. d&wk-1-c

Minority stockholders of the Hocking Valley railroad think that the management is paying more attention to coal mining that to making money for the stockholders out of the railroad. Spurred by this feeling, Ralph E. Westfall, Columbus attorney, who owns a considerable block of Hocking Valley railroad stock, called a conference of minority owners for Wednesday at Columbus. Mr. Westfall said: "What we want is information as to the coal affairs of the road If the information sought is not forthcoming from the management, the aid of the courts will be invoked." The same interests that operate the Hocking Valley road own the Sunday Creek Coal company. It is said that company has been allowed to become delinquent in many thousands of dollars of freight bills.

The Warner & Edwards Co.

Our Fall Fashion Show

Princess Gowns and Jersey Dresses.

Shepherd checks made up in the stylish Princess shape with plaited skirt and jet buttons..... $20

The New Jersey Dresses with plaited Silk Flounce one of the novelties of the season..... $20

Silk Poplin Dresses, all in one piece, with front embroidered in silk entire length..... $25

Long Coats

Black and white checks made up in the long coat with plaited skirt. You will notice all suits and coats if they are really the latest style have the plaited effect.

The long coats in different materials are $25 to $15

Dress Fabrics for Fall and Winter

There's a great revival in the dress goods business. We are selling quantities of medium priced goods for the one piece dresses, and Broadcloths and Spot Proof "Faustina" Cloths for tailor-made suits.

Serviceable fabrics for school dresses, 36-in. 25c

SpotProofJamestowns in checks and fancies..... 50c

Satin Cloths in every new shade. Spot Proof, $1

Herringbone Stripes in Storm Serge Weave, 45-in wide.... $1.25

"Faustina" Cloth, 52-in. wide, in plain and corded, the correct cloth for tailored gowns..... $1.75

THE WARNER & EDWARDS CO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SEWERS—For our alteration department. Apply Friday morning at 8 o'clock.

Second Floor.

More Fall Suits

Hardly a day passes without new arrivals of beautiful and distinctive Fall Suits.

In truth—the immensity and completeness of the display is a revelation even to us—for without a shadow of doubt, it's the largest collection of Fall Suits ever before witnessed in a Marion store.

Every new style is here—**those with the distinctive Moyen Age features as well as the decidedly popular simple tailored effects**—and all are perfectly made of this season's most popular materials—fine worsteds of serge weave, mannish mixtures, wide wale diagonals, broadcloths, and pretty satin striped effects. Of course every new color is shown.

However, a printed description cannot begin to do justice to the real beauty of these beautiful new garments—but they're awaiting your critical inspection with the full assurance of being "correct."

Prices!—A special at $12.50—Stunning models at $15.00 to $25.00—and models exclusive with us at $30.00 to $75.00.

New Fall Coats.

To the women that demand service in a coat as well as style—our display will be doubly attractive—for, realizing the importance of the separate long coat we took more than ordinary pains to have a line that will prove unequalled.

Just now we are showing a hundred or so new fall models—mostly in the simple tailored effects—of **broadcloths, serges, worsteds, homespuns, diagonal weaves and coverts**—with satin, taffeta and mercerized linings.

The colors—every new shade—the length 50 to 56 inches—the price range $9.75 to $25.00.

Tailor-made Dresses.

Above all else don't fail to see the pretty new one-piece tailor-made dresses on display.

One especially is of a fine wool satin in green and tan and is fashioned after the pretty Moyen Age effect, having clusters of pleats on both sides—otherwise plainly tailored, with pretty braid trimming—priced $22.50.

And a host of other models equally as pretty in all the newest materials and colors at $15.00 to $35.00.

New Fall Waists.

In Silk Waists—plaids and pretty two-toned striped effects are the favorites—at $3.75 to $10.00.

But worthy of special mention for Fall wear are the new all linen "King" tailored waists—the best made and best fitting tailored waist to be had—yet very specially priced at $2.50 to $5.00.

And in Net waists—which will also be found much in demand—our display includes every new styles and color.

Frank Bros. & Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Part Two

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Pages 1-8

VOL. XXV. NO. 20. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HARRY WHITNEY IS AT ST. JOHN'S

Credits Both Cook and Peary with Reaching Pole.

DR. COOK CLAIMS PEARY IS AT SEA

Is Criticizing Him Without Knowledge of Facts.

Only Unkind Dig the Doctor Makes at the Commander Is When He Offers To Leave the Question of the Better Liked, Himself or Peary, to the Danes Who Are in Close Touch with Eskimos.

St Johns Sept 28—Positively asserting his belief that both Dr Cook and Commander Peary reached the North pole, Harry Whitney, the New Haven sportsman landed from the steamer Jeanie today and prepared to return to civilization Whitney can do little to prove Cook's contentions He admits Cook told him that he reached the pole and asked him to keep quiet about it if he met Peary confirms the statement that Cabin Boy Pritchard of the Roosevelt also knew about the success of his commander's rival reiterates the statement that Cook gave him his instruments but that he had to cache them because Peary would not let them on board of the Roosevelt but claims if there were any records in Cook's belongings he knew nothing about them

Whitney makes one startling statement He declares he understands Commander Peary and his men went among the Eskimos and tried to have them declare Cook did not exceed Peary's "farthest north," but he insists he understands the Eskimos did not do so He also denies that he quarreled with Peary on the Roosevelt

Whitney Interviewed.

Whitney said in an interview

'Dr Cook did leave me three cases of scientific instruments,' declared the New Haven man 'They were the ones that they used on his polar trip In one of the cases was a sextant, an another an artificial horizon, while in the third I believe there was a chronometer oCok also left several boxes of other personal effects, clothing and specimens It is, of course, possible that Cooks records may be among these, as the doctor packed them himself, but he said nothing to me about any records

"I promised Dr Cook that I would take these things south with me on my own vessel but when she didn't come I was forced to go on board of the Roosevelt I informed Commander Peary that I had these articles of Dr Cook's with me but he refused absolutely to permit me to bring them on board of his steamer. I then cached them among the rocks, placing them in the care of the Eskimos who had been with Cook, as Peary's house had been demolished and distributed among the natives.

Requested Secrecy.

"It is perfectly true that Dr Cook told me that he had reached the pole, and that he requested me not to tell Peary that he had done so Pritchard, the cabin boy of the Roosevelt, was in the room when Dr Cook told me that he had been to the pole in April, 1908, and he also was pledged to secrecy

Murphy, the boatswain of the Roosevelt, was absent at the time I do not know where he was It is perfectly true that Peary had ordered Murphy to use Cook's stores, but the commander also gave Murphy orders that he was to aid Cook if he came along and also to organize a relief expedition of natives to look for Cook

'There was some uncertainty as to this last order, however, as Murphy did not seem quite to understand what was expected of him Cook was well treated by us and did not leave because of any trouble with Murphy but merely because he did not want to lose any time reaching a Danish ship which would take him to Europe

What He Tells Peary.

'Because of the fact that Dr Cook asked me to do so, I merely told Commander Peary that Cook had exceeded his 'farthest north' and said little on the subject

"I understand that Commander Peary and his men went among the Eskimos and tried to have them say Cook's early but it is my understand that they told the same story."

Whitney was very positive in his declaration that he fully informed Peary as to the effects of Cook that he had in his possession and that he wanted to take them aboard of the Roosevelt but the naval officer would not let him do so

Whitney cached all of the things at Etah a week after he learned that they would not be permitted on board of the steamer He speaks in the highest terms of both Cook and Peary and says it is his opinion that both of them reached the pole

Whitney declared that when the Jeanie came along he went on board of her because he wanted to go bear hunting and denied that he had any quarrel with Commander Peary

Cook Is Interviewed.

New York, Sept 28—Dr Frederick A Cook took occasion today to point out that, in his opinion Commander Peary is still criticising his feat of reaching the North pole without having any real facts at his disposal

Cook took up the commander's criticism that he could not have used an artificial mercurial horizon in making his observations because it would have frozen and that he Peary used a cast-iron base so that the mercury could be thawed

'Mr Peary is mistaken in his criticism,' declared the doctor, when he says that I could not have used an artificial mercurial horizon because it would have frozen I have never stated that I did use such an instrument As a matter of fact, mine was of plain glass and sufficient for my purpose

Dr Cook while plainly incensed over the criticisms made against him by the commander, took considerable pains to answer some of them Others he declared he would not answer as he was perfectly willing to leave the result to scientists "who understand such matters

When seen at his apartments at

Continued on Page Three.

BODIES FOUND ALONG ROAD

Thirty Bodies Strewn Along the Tracks of Railway,

THE VICTIMS OF THE RECENT STORM

Hundreds of Bodies Are Still in the Marshes.

Rev. Father Charles Richard Talks of the Conditions in the Tracks of the Big Storm—Bodies Found in All Places and Positions—Some in the Branches of Trees—Remains Buried Wherever Found.

New Orleans, La., Sept 28—A work train arriving here from Dunbar on the Louisville & Nashville railroad reported finding thirty bodies of the victims of the recent storm strewn along the railroad tracks Many were badly decomposed

"Hundreds of dead bodies are still in the marshes said Rev Father Charles Richard of Houme Louisiana pastor of the Montague Catholic church, who arrived here Monday

"I am fifty-three years old and have never witnessed such a horror The church collapsed at 1 30 o'clock Monday afternoon early in the storm I think fully 250, possibly 300 were killed by the storm in Lower Terrebone I have seen bodies in all sorts of horrible conditions, caught in branches of trees, babes clasped in mothers arms Those were buried in the mud or wherever found"

Escapes from Death.

Jean Pellagrin and his sixteen-year-old sweetheart Miss Marguerite Dubois were married Sunday afternoon following what the girl regarded as the resurrection from the dead of her betrothed Pellagrin had been missing for five days and was believed to have been drowned

Pellagrin had been lost in the marshes All of his property including his wedding outfit and the little home he had prepared for his bride were destroyed The girl likewise lost all of her belongings including her trousseau and the pair were married in clothes given them by the citizens of Houme

Terrified by the wild howling of the storm which he could not see, and worked into an acute frenzy of terror by the sound of roaring waves and crashing timbers John A Campgrand a blind man died Friday night at 9.30 o'clock at Biloxi Mississippi.

TRAINS CRASH NEAR STATION

Six Persons Killed and a Score Are Injured.

TWO CARS OF STOCK BURNED TO DEATH

Dead and Injured Huddled in a Freight Caboose.

Passenger Train Runs into the Freight Just After the Latter Disappears Around a Sharp Curve. Caboose Jammed Through Cattle Cars and Wreckage Takes Fire, Adding Horror to Horror.

Chicago, Sept 28—Six persons were killed and a score more or less seriously injured shortly after midnight this morning when the Pan-Handle's Cincinnati flyer crashed into the rear end of a special stock train on the Milwaukee road near the Union Stock Yards

The six bodies had been recovered at 9 a m All of the dead were Montana or North Dakota stock men None of the passengers on the passenger train was injured

The List of Dead.

John Postal, Winona, North Dakota

Jacob Notz Pullman North Dakota

Frank Koch Dickinson, North Dakota

H H Potter Diamond Montana

Daniel Schlonger Fayette, North Dakota

W J Stevens, Livingston, South Dakota

The Seriously Injured.

Peter Johnson Enderlein North Dakota, skull fractured and badly crushed

W W McDonald, Elgin Illinois, spine injured, scalp wound

C H Hamilton Livingston, South Dakota, cut and bruised

Edward Aemore right hand broken while assisting in rescue work

Henry R Bond, Milwaukee, conductor on the Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul train right leg broken.

Herman Worth, stockman of Hampinson North Dakota, right foot broken

Huddled in Caboose.

The dead and injured were huddled in the caboose of the stock special when the wreck occurred The wreckage caught fire when the stove in the caboose overturned Two cars of stock were burned to death before the firemen could extinguish the blaze

The wreck occurred about 12 30 between Twelfth and Thirteenth street near Rockwell street on the Pan Handle's right-of way

As soon as the fire was controlled, the firemen and policemen who responded to an alarm began giving attention to the dead and injured

Shrieks from the men buried under the wreckage told the rescuers where to work Many victims were pinioned under the cars, under the burning flesh of the cattle The passenger train had plunged into the caboose of the stock train and the caboose had been shoved clear through the car of cattle directly ahead Three other cars were telescoped by the shock The caboose and stock cars were burning fiercely when the first engine company arrived

Around Sharp Turn.

Just south of the scene of the accident the tracks make a sharp turn and the freight train, going about ten miles an hour, had passed this point but a minute before the passenger train which was going twenty-five miles an hour Not until the passenger engine went around the curve did the engineer see the other train's lights

Engineer Wallace of the passenger train, declares that he reversed his brakes just as the tail end of the special loomed in sight but it was too late Officials are investigating today

At 10 a m most of the wreckage had been cleared away and the police announced that the list of dead would probably be confined to six No trace of other bodies had been found at that hour

Of the score of injured only one, Peter Johnson sixty of Enderlein, North Dakota is expected to die He was badly crushed, and also sustained a fractured skull

Odd isn't it how business in all lines goes ahead with new impetus and vigor following the enactment of so wicked a measure as the Payne tariff bill.

CHAMOT, THE HERO, DYING IN POVERTY

Makes Appeal for Wife to Friends in Vain.

San Francisco, Sept 21—August Chamot, the "hero of the Boxer uprising," wearing the decoration of the French Legion of Honor, a medal from the late Pope Leo XIII, and with testimonials to his bravery from a half dozen nations, is dying in poverty at his home in Larkspur, a San Francisco suburb after making vain appeals for aid for his wife, who was Miss Betsy Dollar of New York his nurse whom he secretly married last Thursday

Chamot is the man who risked his life when the Boxers were besieging Peking in 1897 to obtain provisions for the 1,200 foreigners and Christians in the besieged city He obtained supplies enough to last seventy-eight days, and the whole world rang with applause for his deed

Monday, turned down by those who then lavished gifts upon him, Chamot sent the following message to friends in his native country

"I am dying Will you pay my funeral expenses?"

The marriage of Chamot and Miss Dollar who has nursed him during the three years of his illness, an illness that must soon end in death, revealed a romance with both a somber and heroic side. Chamot believes that his name may be of value to his wife when he is gone for he still is hopeful that the public will remember his heroism of a dozen years ago, and come to the aid of himself and wife

Chamot was once wealthy but he had but fifteen cents when he married

UNSEALED ARE THE LIPS OF CONFIDANT

And the Story of the Life of Joseph Murphy Is Told.

Negaunee Mich Sept 28—From mouth to mouth today the story of the life of Joseph Murphy, as he was known throughout the North woods, is being told Through his death, the lips of Murphy's only confidant have been unsealed and the man's mysterious story revealed

Murphy's real name was John Fitzgerald and his parents were wealthy Irish landowners Slaying his sister's betrayer, an Irish lord, and his classmate, and fleeing to America from Ireland, he first sought solitude in the United States army in Texas and then came to the North woods, where for twenty years his story and identity have been kept a secret

Born of wealthy parents at Killarney, Ireland, Fitzgerald was given a good education and entered Dublin university to fit himself for the law In his final year at that school his sister was betrayed and her death followed The shock killed her mother and at her death Fitzgerald and a younger brother vowed they would kill the betrayer of their sister The killing of Lord Brassey in Dublin followed Fitzgerald was rescued from jail by a powerful Irish society and spirited away to Paris

SURRENDER OF RIFF WARRIORS

Terms of Settlement Are Being Negotiated in Morocco Today.

Madrid Sept 27—Terms for the surrender of the Riff warriors who occupy Mount Gugum, the objective point of the victorious Spanish advance, are now being drawn up between Caid Amas and General Marina according to despatches received from Melilla this afternoon. It is believed that the surrender of the tribesmen will be made unconditionally

The occupation of Selouan was effected last evening General Marina reports quickly following the capture of Nador The latter town has been practically destroyed by fire as have all the other Moorish villages along the line of the Spanish advance

The surrender of the tribesmen on Moun Gugum would mean the end of the war

More than 1 000 Spaniards fell in the advance to Selouan, according to last, though unofficial, despatches The Moorish losses were even heavier.

PRESIDENT TAFT SLIGHTLY INJURED

Work of Present Trip Aggravates the Hurt.

Butte, Mont Sept. 28—President Taft is suffering with a sore foot and limps when he walks He received a slight injury to one of his toes at Beverly when he was playing golf early in the month, but thought nothing of it at the time Constant standing while shaking hands and speaking on the present trip aggravated the hurt into a pronounced sore Today his foot is considerably swollen Dr. Richardson, the physician in attendance upon the president, is treating the injured member, and assured his patient that he need fear no serious consequences.

Worry usually consists of a job out of trouble that never happens.

BIG SCANDAL IN COLUMBUS

Furnishes Topic of Conversation in State Capital.

$12,000 DAMAGE SUIT IS BEGUN

By Mrs. Pugh Against Mrs. Ziegler, a Neighbor.

Mrs. Pugh Claims the Actions of Mrs. Ziegler and a Male Companion Have Been Such as To Damage Her and Her Property to the Extent of the Amount Asked. Slander Suit Is Promised.

Columbus, O, Sept 27—A scandal in "high" life is furnishing the principal topic of conversation in Columbus today

Answering the sensational charges made in the $12,000 damage suit filed against her in common pleas court Saturday by Mrs Lizzie M Pugh, Mrs. Helen Chittenden-Ziegler today declared that she would file a counter-suit against Mrs Pugh for $20,000 damages for slander

Mrs Ziegler is the daughter of the former owner of the Chittenden hotel and granddaughter and heir of the late E T Milhoff, who was many times a millionaire and the richest man in Columbus Mrs Pugh is the widow of late Judge John M Pugh and was nearest neighbor of Mrs Ziegler in the most fashionable section of east Broad street

Mrs Ziegler's residence is next to Mrs Pugh's, west, and the windows in the east side of the Ziegler residence look out upon those in the west side of the Pugh residence. In her petition, Mrs. Pugh alleges that Mrs Ziegler met and became acquainted with one "Bob" Lind in the winter of 1906 and 1907, and shortly thereafter she allowed him to visit her at her residence, unattended by a chaperon, and without the presence of any other person

Objectionable Actions.

The petition further relates that Mrs Ziegler allowed her new acquaintance to use her electric automobile and approach the premises in it, and also allowed him to openly drink and dine with her

Then follows a long recital in the petition of actions on the part of Mrs Ziegler and 'Bob' Lind which were shocking to the plaintiff and her late husband Mrs Ziegler, it is alleged conducted herself in the manner described in the petition in full view of the members of the Pugh family and without making any attempt at secrecy or privacy

It is alleged that the Ziegler residence was always fully lighted and that colored globes were even attached to the lights to heighten the effect The blinds were never drawn on the windows of the Ziegler home, it is alleged, Mrs Ziegler frequently appeared at the windows of her bed-chamber so attired as to make herself a nuisance to the members of the Pugh family It is also alleged that "Bob" Lind conducted himself in a scandalous manner The plaintiff claims are frequently spent the entire night in the house

Dates Are Given.

The dates of these alleged acts are given in the petition in many instances, and it is alleged that Mrs Pugh and her late husband went to Mrs Ziegler in February, 1906, and begged her to desist from the objectionable practices, but to no avail, and instead of heeding the protests, Mrs Ziegler continued in her conduct, even more objectionably than before These acts it is alleged, have continued up to the past months

The petition concludes with these allegations and prayers

'Plaintiff says that said defendant and said Bob Lind have maintained and carried on immoral, obscene practices, conducted themselves unseemly and assailed the sight of the plaintiff, her family and the occupants of her said residence, that the said occupation of said defendant's house by said defendant and said occupants has been an unreasonable, unwarranted and unlawful use of said premises to the annoyance, inconvenience, discomfort and damage of this plaintiff

Home Thus Damaged.

"Wherefore, by reason of the foregoing acts, plaintiff has been deprived of the comfortable enjoyment of her premises as a home, and has been hindered from selling the same, as she has tried to do and does now much desire to do, to her damage in the sum of $8,000 and the plaintiff's property has been rendered undesirable as a residence and has been depreciated in value to her damage in the sum of $1,000."

Edward P. Ziegler, husband of the defendant in the sensational suit, comes to the defense of his wife, declaring that the suit instituted by Mrs Pugh was prompted by jealousy

The suit has also brought to light the fact that a raid was made on the Ziegler home some time ago at the request of Mrs Pugh by two city detectives, who searched the Ziegler house for Bob Lind They did not find him

Mrs. Pugh says the raid was planned to show Mr Ziegler what was going on in his home Lind is a young man about twenty-five years old Ziegler, before his marriage, was an usher in a local theater The Chittenden family was opposed to Ziegler, so the couple were secretly married, the parental blessing following

Distinctly Felt

Madison Ind., Sept 27—An earthquake shock was distinctly felt here at 7 57 a m today, lasting one minute There was no damage.

A HIGHWAYMAN SHOOTS THREE

Gets $35 from the Bartender and Makes His Escape.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept 28—A masked highwayman early today entered a saloon at Nicetown, shot down James F Quinn, son of the proprietor, John Cassidy and Henry S Saylor, and after forcing the bartender to give up $35, made his escape Quinn died in a hospital. Saylor died this afternoon Cassidy is not seriously wounded

PRESENTED A GOLD MEDAL

In Recognition of His Heroism Is Dickinson,

BY GOVERNMENT TUESDAY MORNING

No Formality Attends the Medal's Presentation.

Secretary of War Is Thus Honored for Saving Life of James F. Joy, a Detroit Lawyer, Who Falls Off Gangplank—Dickinson Jumps into River Despite Danger Caused by Darkness and Broken Piles.

Washington, Sept 28.—A gold life-saving medal was today presented to Secretary of War Dickinson in recognition of his heroism in rescuing from drowning James F Joy, a Detroit lawyer, on the night of August 29 1895

This is the first time in history, so far as can be recalled, that any member of the presidential cabinet has ever been similarly honored by the government The presentation was made in person by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hilles, without any formality

Dickinson's exhibition of daring took place during the meeting of the American Bar association at Detroit while a party of visitors was returning from a yachting trip James F Joy the oldest member of the Detroit bar, in attempting to cross a plank to the wharf fell overboard into water twenty feet deep. Dickinson jumped in and rescued him There were many jagged, broken piles at that point That both men were unharmed was purely a matter of good fortune

The application for the medal for Secretary Dickinson was made by Thomas H Herndon, president of the American Cross of Honor, and was approved by the government's committee on life-saving medals consisting of the solicitor of the treasury, the superintendent of the life-saving service, and the captain commandant of the revenue cutter service

The medal was inspected and approved by President Taft before his departure for the West.

First in State.

Newark, N J. Sept 28—The first primary elections under New Jersey's new direct primary law, which was forced through the last legislature by Governor Fort, will be held this afternoon and this evening throughout the state.

WILL ELUCIDATE MONEY SYSTEM

Aldrich Wants People To Know What They Need.

PLANS CAMPAIGN FOR EDUCATION

Will Show Those from Missouri on the Subject.

Monetary Commission, After Studying Conditions in Europe, Will Submit Preliminary Report at Next Session of Congress—Cannon Favors Revision of Law. Taft Favors Central Bank Idea.

Washington, Sept 27—On June 30, 1911, the Aldrich Vreeland financial act will expire by limitation, and unless before that date it is replaced by a wisely framed measure, the country will again be in the perilous situation that is commonly believed to have resulted in the panic of 1907 08. There is a general realization of the necessity of legislation on this subject, but a wide difference of opinion as to form

Speaker Cannon believes that a mere extension of the present law, with perhaps a few amendments in details, will suffice; President Taft looks with favor upon the proposition to create a great central bank, and there are all sorts of intermediate schemes. Probably that which commands the greatest support will be based upon the recommendations of the monetary commission, which has been quietly but effectively at work for more than a year gathering the material for the construction of the actual legislation.

A campaign of education is about to begin, for it is fully understood by Senator Aldrich, who heads the commission, and by the students of finance, that it will be difficult to arouse the interest of the mass of the people in the details of this rather abstruse subject, and that only by general agitation can the national legislation be brought to the point of action If it required 10 years to bring about a revision of the tariff, certainly a period of less than five years is none too long to perfect and enact legislation on a subject so complex and important as is involved in a general revision of the entire financial system of the republic.

Will Prepare Report.

Therefore, soon after the return to America from Europe of Senator Aldrich and Professor Andrews and other members of the commission, which is expected to be about the middle of next month, preparations will be made for the publication of the preliminary report of the commission, and it is hoped that this can be ready for submission to congress when it reassembles in December. This will be only the beginning, for the full report is to be so comprehensive in scope that it can not possibly be completed within another year.

This commission has been up to this point engaged in a careful study in the European capitals of the financial systems of Great Britain and the principal continental powers, and a mass of data of the greatest importance to the students of finance has been collected It is realized that none of these systems as a whole is adapted to the needs of the United States, because of the peculiar conditions which exist in this country, but in most of them are found some features that may be of value as a foundation for the projected new plan.

HE FINDS SIGNS OF CROOKEDNESS

Examiner Goes Over Records of State Fair People.

Columbus, O., Sept. 27.—Irregularities in the matter of the payroll at the state fair grounds and loose methods of accounting for materials sold, with a squint at certain officials or employes under the state board of agriculture, making use of the state property for private purposes, sum up a partial report made to Governor Harmon, Monday, by F eE McKean, of the state treasury, who has been examining the books of the board of agriculture for some time. It is claimed that all the persons on the state fair grounds labor force have not always signed the payroll for themselves and that their signature is in the same handwriting as the man who made up the payroll.

The examination covers the period from 1901 up to the time of the reorganization of the department by Governor Harmon last aJnuary.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE PALISADES ARE PRESERVED

Private Subscriptions Secure the Funds Necessary

TO SAVE THEM FROM DESPOILER

Beautiful Scenery To Be Preserved to the Public.

Long Stretch on the West Side of the Hudson Is Today Dedicated as an Interstate Public Park as a Part of the Hudson-Fulton Exposition. An Off Day for the Big Celebration—Officers at Home.

New York, Sept. 27.—Ten years of earnest labor on the part, first of a few fanatics, but later with the cooperation of the better citizens of York and New Jersey, culminated today in the dedication, as an interstate public park of fourteen miles of river frontage containing the most picturesque portion of the Hudson river Palisades. It has been rescued, in very fact, from vandals, inasmuch as in 1899, when the first land was secured, it was from a contractor who was about to destroy, for the stone it contained, one of the finest stretches of the entire bank, that it was bought.

The new park extends from Fort Lee, opposite 130th street, New York, northward through New Jersey to Piermont, New York, a distance of a little more than fourteen miles. With its crags and woodlands, the park covers a territory of some 700 acres and is admittedly one of the most beautiful natural reservations in the East. It has been purchased entirely by private subscription, nearly $200,000 of the total sum having been contributed by J. P. Morgan.

Dignitaries Present.

Governor Hughes, of New York; Fort, of New Jersey; President Stewart L. Woodford, of the Hudson-Fulton celebration committee; Edwin A. Stevens, president of the New Jersey park commission; George W. Perkins, president of the New York commission, and Rev. Howard C. Robbins, participated in the dedicatory exercises which were the chief feature of today's program for the Hudson-Fulton celebration. One of the features of the exercises was the firing of a salute to the new park by the United States warships anchored in the Hudson river off the Palisades.

So soon as the exercises in New Jersey were ended, the distinguished guests were conveyed hurriedly to Spuyten Duyvill hill, in the Bronx, New York, where a monument to Henry Hudson, erected by private subscription, was dedicated.

This was more or less an off day in the Hudson-Fulton celebration so far as outdoor spectacles were concerned, so the hundreds of thousands of visitors who are in the city thronged the streets and visited the various points of interest. Many went to the Battery, where they visited the aquarium and watched hopefully across the upper bay in expectation of seeing either Wilbur Wright or Glenn Curtiss make an ascension in their aeroplanes. This was expected to come late in the day as both aviators declared they wanted practically no wind for their initial trip over the waters surrounding the city, and during a morning a brisk eight-mile breeze from the northwest carried a bite with it that made wraps welcome.

Officers at Home.

During the day the officers of Governors' island from Major General Leonard Wood down had on their best bib and tucker and were "at home" to all the officers of the combined international fleet anchored in the Hudson river. Tonight the delegates from the foreign governments to the celebration, the diplomatic corps and all of the distinguished visitors will be given a formal reception in the Metropolitan opera-house by the Hudson-Fulton commission.

This was liberty day for the warships in the North river and from all of them thousands of marines and able seamen were turned loose to see the sights. It was the first time the men from the British squadron have had shore leave since their arrival, and they presented a splendid appearance as they scattered about the city. Incidentally they were subjects of interest to their brothers in arms from the other squadrons. There is to be some real rivalry between the British, the Germans and the Americans in Thursday's parade, as all hands are on their mettle and the spectacle will be inspiring.

With no one attraction to congest any particular spot, the city felt no inconvenience from its visitors today. The transportation lines were running all day on the rush hour schedule and, while cars were crowded, there was no such pushing and hauling as took place on Saturday.

SPLITS HEAD OF WIFE WITH AX

Awful Deed of Husband in City of Rochester.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 28.—After a night of terror following a threat by her stepfather, John Klama, forty-four, that he would kill her, uttered when she tried to protect her mother, whom the infuriated man was chasing from one room to another of their little home on Hopeman place here, fourteen-year-old Anna Klama this morning crept from her room to seek her mother. Finding her stepfather was not in any room in the house, she entered her mother's room, where she found the woman lying lifeless on the bed, which was soaked in blood. Her stepfather had split his wife's head open with the ax.

Beside the mother lay her babe, bloodstained, but unharmed. In a crib beside the bed were two other young children, still sleeping. The screams of the girl brought the neighbors, who called the police.

Klama was captured in Seneca park. He refused to explain the crime. He evidently planned the crime yesterday, for he gave a note to a fellow workman, leaving all his tools to him, saying he was going to quit his job. His wife's refusal to give him money she had saved started the trouble.

TWELVE PICKED MEN FACE DEATH

In the Fighting of Fire and Rescue of 400 Miners.

Ellsworth, Pa., Sept. 21.—Twelve picked men, facing what seemed nearly sure death, early today descended into Ellsworth mine No. 2 of the Lackawanna Steel company, and fought a fire in the shaft, staying its work of destruction until 400 miners working in the rooms had escaped.

When the alarm was sounded, Superintendent Holliday called for volunteers and with twelve picked men descended with fire fighting apparatus and began a fight against death and destruction. Some of the men were hoisted to the surface. Others got warning and were enabled to escape into mine No. 1 from where they were taken out. Soon after all had left the workings, the sheave wheels and cages fell and the flames spreading to the surface, destroyed the tipple. The loss to the Lackawanna Steel company is estimated at $50,000. Five hundred miners were thrown out of work.

LATHAM FLIES MILE A MINUTE

And Electrifies the Crowd Assembled at Johannisthal Today.

Berlin, Sept. 27.—Hubert Latham electrified the great crown at the aviation meeting at Johannisthal today by flying to the aerodrome from Templehof field, a distance of seven miles, in seven minutes. Both the time and distance were unofficial, but the crowd hailed the performance as the long-awaited mile a minute aeroplane flight and gave Latham a real demonstration.

SMOKING IN CHURCH.

Bishop David H Moore of the Methodist Episcopal church told the ministers of the East Ohio conference the other day that the use of tobacco by clergymen is "too obnoxious for expression." In his opinion the weed is "the pioneer of whisky," and he declared that "those of you who use it owe repentance to God." Candidates for the Methodist ministry are not admitted if they smoke or chew tobacco, but those who were members of a conference before the prohibition was adopted may continue the practice if they see fit. The Episcopal church has no intention of taking a stand against tobacco, if we may judge from the action of the rector of St. Andrew's at Dayton, who has sent out invitations to the men members of his congregation to bring their pipes and cigars to the Sunday afternoon service. This innovation, it is stated, is for the purpose of stimulating interest in the special approval of the congregation.

Local conditions at Dayton may be such as to necessitate extraordinary methods to make men attend church, but the wisdom of inviting them to smoke there may be doubted. There is no question that the novelty of the thing will bring the men out for a few Sundays, but does any lasting good result from "bollying" men to attend church? Is the sight of a lot of men filling the sanctuary with tobacco smoke calculated to inspire a feeling of reverence? The wholesale secularizing of the things that should be held rightly sacred is a growing tendency of the times which is causing much uneasiness to thoughtful men and women. The majority of people believe that smoking is no more sinful than eating, but the spectacle of worshipers consuming their luncheons during church service would be decidedly incongruous. The men of Dayton must indeed be slaves to My Lady Nicotine if they refuse to attend church unless they are allowed to set up her shrine within the sacred precincts.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

When a strange woman comes to town the first thing the native females do is to find fault with her clothes.

JUDGE SCORES OHIO BREWER

Latter Refuses $500 To Save Former Wife from Penitentiary.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 21.—Rather than loan his former wife $500, which would have kept her from going to prison, Jacob Fickel, a brewer, saw her sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. Sentence was suspended and Mrs Fickel's son will attempt to raise the money and save his mother.

Mrs Fickel embezzled $593 76 from the estate of Bertha Bozenhardt while acting as guardian to the woman last winter. She was convicted by Judge Vickery, who told Mrs Fickel she could go free if she would repay the money. Mrs Fickel's son tried to raise the money, but failed. Judge Vickery scored Fickel because he would not pay the amount.

"Any man who is half a man would do as much as is asked of Fickel to save the mother of his children even though he has no regard for her as his wife," said the judge.

A THIRD LINE ACROSS ISTHMUS

Nicaragua Proposes To Have a Line of Its Own.

Washington, Sept. 24.—A third route of transportation across the isthmus is about to be opened up. The Tehauntepec railroad is already a formidable competitor of the Panama railroad and Nicaragua is coming forward with a new line, which, it is claimed, will give a service of about thirty-six hours between Monkey Point, on the Atlantic coast of the republic, and the port of Corinto on the Pacific, via Lake Nicaragua.

Generally speaking, the new line will follow the route which was proposed for the Nicaragua canal.

The road will be 118 miles long. Part of the construction work has already been completed and active work will shortly be resumed. The entire enterprise will be conducted under the supervision of three foreign engineers representing the syndicate which furnished the money. The terminus on Lake Nicaragua will be San Miguelito.

PROPER METHODS IN LOCATION OF POLE

Many Questions Arise from Big Controversy.

THE INSTRUMENTS REALLY NECESSARY

Some of the Difficulties Which the Traveler in the Arctic Is Sure to Encounter in Making the Proper Observations—The Polar Observation Not Difficult.

Washington, Sept. 27.—In view of the deluge of questions regarding the proper methods of locating the North pole that has been pouring into various government bureaus ever since Cook and Peary made their conflicting claims, the hydrographic office of the navy department has supplied the United Press with the following:

"In theory there is no greater difficulty in determining one's position in the Arctic than at any other portion of the globe.

"The instruments employed are the same as those used by mariners in all seas, but special care should be taken in their construction to insure extreme lightness and to guard against possible errors due to unequal expansion and contraction of the various metals in the great changes of temperature to which they are to be exposed.

"In preparing for a sledge journey in the Arctic it has been found advisable to have a special chest for instruments, usually secured to the front of the sledge. This should contain a sextant, an artificial horizon of a non-freezing type one or two chronometers and the tables of logarithms and the astronomical data of the sun, moon and stars, necessary in working out observations.

"It is advisable that a pocket chronometer be carried on the person in order that it may get the warmth of the body.

"The drawbacks to determining one's position in the Arctic do not lie in the computations but in the great difficulty of securing accurate observation. The lenses and mirrors of the instruments are covered with frost from the warmth of the body or the breathe, the lubricating oil freezes in the joints, the silver backing of the mirrors cracks and granulate in the cold and the artificial horizons freeze of liquid and refuse to stay horizontal if solid.

"As the pole is approached, the observations become very simple. At the pole the altitude of any heavenly body, the sun for instance—is the same as its declination or distance north of the equator as given in the astronomical tables. An explorer, then approaching the pole need only take an observation of the sun at noon and after correcting the observed altitudes for errors of instruments, refraction etc. compare this corrected altitude with the declination given in the tables. The difference between the declination and the altitude is the distance he is from the pole. As he draws nearer to the pole it becomes of continually lessening importance that his observation be taken exactly at noon and when at the pole it may be taken at any time and will be the same as the given declination at that time."

HALF HUNDRED INJURED TODAY

By Terrific Explosion in Pittsburg Film Exchange.

AN EIGHT STORY BLOCK DAMAGED

Walls Are Bulged Out by Force of the Explosion.

Search of the Ruins Brings No Bodies — Investigation Develops That Brick Walls Three Feet Thick Are So Badly Cracked That Daylight Shows Through Them. Offices Below Exchange Wrecked.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 27.—A terrific explosion occurred shortly before noon in the offices of the Columbian film exchange in the Ferguson block on Third avenue. Many persons were burned fighting their way to exits in the building, and it is feared several have perished. The explosion fired the interior of the building, and a panic followed among the occupants. Ambulances took away a number of the injured. Others were hurried to nearby drug stores and doctors' offices. The list of injured will reach fifty.

The detonation was heard for several blocks. Windows and sections of partitions from the floor, upon which was located the film concern, were blown into the street, and the walls of the building, which is an eight-story structure, were bulged.

Through all of the excitement and unmindful of his own danger, Roy Barclay, aged seventeen, an elevator operator, stuck to his post and ran his car through the flames repeatedly to bring down the panic-stricken persons from the floor above the fire.

The Seriously Injured.

Edith Irk, twenty-four, stenographer, hair burned off, face and hands cut. May die.

Ina Brown, twenty-three, face and hands burned, cut by glass, fainted, rescued by firemen. May die.

Ella Mulbrunner, twenty, clerk, face and hands burned, and cut by flying glass. Fell from fire-escape.

M. G. Cohen, manager Improved Order Heptasophs, burned, hurled down stairway by explosion.

Miss Nellie Davis, twenty-two, stenographer, jumped from window, fractured ribs, bruises about body, probably hurt internally.

Arthur Baen, thirty-nine, burned, right arm fractured.

Daniel Sloan, thirty-nine, fireman of building, lacerations left shoulder, burned about face and body.

William I. Weixel, forty, broker, cut by glass.

Twenty girls in the Smith Premier agency were hurled to the floor, several being badly injured.

Building Badly Damaged.

The front of the Ferguson building was so badly damaged that the police took charge of the situation and ordered buildings on each side closed to prevent further disaster from falling cornices and glass. Many tenants fled to the roof and escaped through the windows of the Commonwealth building adjoining. Three-foot brick walls were cracked so that daylight shone through. The offices of the Pittsburg Safe company, below the film exchange, were left a mass of wreckage and debris and nearly all the occupants were injured. Manager F. L. Norton escaped a shower of brick, plaster and glass by jumping into a large safe which stood open near his desk. The explosion was caused by the ignition in some manner of 1,200 feet of celluloid films. Barclay, the elevator operator, said the report was followed by a blinding flame which shot down the shaft and stairways and through the offices adjoining on several floors.

Chief Kennelly, after a search through the ruins, said he found no bodies.

Stamps on Sale.

The Hudson-Fulton stamps were placed on sale at the Marion postoffice, Saturday, and there were many calls for them.

HARRIMAN'S WILL MAKES WIFE WORLD'S RICHEST WOMAN

The ninety-nine words of Edward H. Harriman's will were each worth more than a million dollars to his widow, for the minimum estimate of his estate, which he bequeathed entirely to her, is $100,000,000. Some experts believe the Harriman holdings to be worth twice this sum. At all events, Mrs Harriman under the terms of the will becomes the wealthiest woman in the world. Harriman's will is the shortest document ever drawn in conveyance of a multi-millionaire's estate, and Mrs. Harriman is left in absolute freedom to dispose of the property as she may see fit.

MR. AND MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT, JR., WHOSE SEPARATION IS ANNOUNCED

The announcement that Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., had finally decided to live apart caused no surprise in society circles in New York and Newport. Almost from the day of their marriage ten years ago the Vanderbilts have had disagreements. Mrs. Vanderbilt was Miss Virginia Fair of California, and there were many titled men seeking her hand when her engagement to "Willie K." Vanderbilt was announced. Incompatibility is given as the cause of the separation. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and her husband declare that every effort at reconciliation has failed and that the couple will live apart in future. They have two children.

UNSINKABLE SHIPS MUSICIAN'S CLAIM

The French Naval Officers Are Now Interested.

If the discovery of a musician at Clermont, near Paris, be all that it is claimed to be, ships in the future will no longer be liable to sink, and salvage companies may liquidate their business. He claims to have discovered one of nature's mysterious secrets, but for the present declines to give the slightest hint as to what it is.

For some time past the ministry of the navy has been receiving letters from a pianist at Clermont, who stated that he was ready to prove by conclusive tests that he had a secret for preventing battleships riddled with shells and boats of every description from sinking. Even if a ship were cut up into several pieces he could prevent it from going to the bottom. One can imagine the frame of mind with which the officials at the ministry received these missives. But somehow or other, after returning again and again to the charge, he succeeded in inducing the ministry to appoint a representative to attend some experiments in a pond in the park of the Chateau de Sarlevras.

A naval construction engineer, besides a general, a colonel, a major and a university professor, was present. An exact model of a submarine in zinc, some two yards long, and a similar model of a battleship, representing its compartments, turrets, guns and the minutest details, were tried. All the valves in the submarine were opened, and it was allowed to sink. In a few minutes it rose to the surface. The miniature battleship was then riddled with revolver shots, and its hull was ripped open, but it kept afloat. Nothing apparently could make it sink one inch in the water.

The spectators looked on in wonderment. They came to the conclusion that perhaps the pianist after all while running his fingers over the scales and playing Beethoven's sonatas had discovered some valuable secrets. They wanted to know what they were. The inventor at this point said that he had shown them clearly enough that he knew how to make ships unsinkable. He would not say another word until a hard and fast contract had been signed. He would then make experiments on a larger scale.

The spectators went away with a rather mixed impression, not feeling quite sure whether they had been mystified or had witnessed a promising discovery. A report has been handed in to the admiralty.

INTERESTING BITS.

Mercury freezes at minus forty degrees centigrade.

Cheap labor has been the principal handicap in introducing modern machinery in India.

The first printed Greek Testaments were those of Erasmus, published at Basel by Froden in 1516.

Berlin has about a hundred factories for linen goods—forty more than the kingdom of Saxony.

The Gomanr Mining company in Shantung has expressed its willingness to surrender to China the mining property at Maoshan, but demands $476,000 gold as compensation.

Ex-President Castro's decree canceling the contracts of the National Match Manufactory and the Venezuelan Salt Monopoly, Limited, has been annuled by the federal and cassation court of Venezuela.

Bananas grow in nearly all districts of Venezuela, yet none are exported. The government has now granted a citizen a concession of 15,000 acres of its land to encourage the culture and export of bananas.

A newspaper article on the wireless telegraph stations in Canada has been received from Consul M. K. Morehead, of St. John, N. B. There are twenty of these, and a new wireless service is being established between Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

The new weekly rapid service between Buenos Ayres and Asuncion, Paraguay, cuts the journey from 100 to fifty-five hours. A fast river steamer on the Plata connects the railroad points. The round trip rate is $81.

There are 41,173 verses in the King James edition of the Bible, 30,214 in the Old and 7,959 in the New Testament. There are 771,746 words in the Bible according to the figures of Horne, a Scotch student, who spent three years counting them.

In consequence of the part played by the gas lighting equipments of the trams involved in some recent accident the Prussian Railway authorities have decided to convert all their sleeping cars, now fitted for gas lighting (some 170 cars) for electric lighting.

BY A BACHELOR.

The way to learn to hate a man is for him to succeed where you fail.

We fix our eyes so intently on our own virtues that we can't see our own faults.

A woman would rather have you crazy love to her and not mean it than mean it and not do it.

Where a farmer has a grand time is being able to put all the blame for his mistakes on the weather.

All women's feet would be very nice if they were up around their faces where nobody could possibly see them.—New York Press.

UTICA TRAGEDY IS CLEARED UP

Theodore Rizzo, a Calabrian, Held for the Crime.

PLEA OF NOT GUILTY IS ENTERED FOR HIM

He Is in State of Collapse and Unable To Stand.

Chief of Police Brophy Says That the Mystery Is Solved and That the Man Who Killed Theresa Procopia and Ferdinando Infusino and Shot Fannie Infusino Two Weeks Ago Is Now in Custody.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Chief of Police Brophy formally announced today that the ravine tragedy, which resulted in the murder of two Italian children in this city two weeks ago last night, had been solved, and that Theodore Rizzo, a Calabrian, arrested here two days after the commission of the crime, was the man who perpetrated the deed.

Rizzo was taken into court this afternoon for arraignment on a warrant formally charging him with murder in the first degree. He was in a state of collapse and unable to speak when City Magistrate O'Connor directed him to plead to the charge, so the court entered a formal plea of not guilty in the prisoner's behalf and held him for the action of the grand jury.

It is hinted that the police have secured a complete confession from Rizzo, but on this point Chief Brophy is silent.

"All I will say at this time concerning this case," said the head of the police department, "is that the ravine murder mystery has been solved and that the man who killed Theresa Procopio and Ferdinando Infusino and shot Fannie Infusino, is in our custody."

The clew which led to the apprehension of Rizzo was furnished by Fannie Infusino as she lay on a cot in a local hospital recovering from the bullet wounds she had sustained.

The Girl's Story.

The girl told the police that the man who perpetrated the deed was a Calabrian who had loaned the Procopia child's mother one cent with which to purchase a postage stamp, half an hour before the three children were lured to the ravine. Rizzo's arrest quickly followed and a mass of incriminating evidence rapidly developed against him. A thirty-eight caliber revolver similar to the one with which the crime was committed was found in his trunk. It had just been cleaned. Then the fact developed that on the day the murders were discovered, Rizzo had left his work and altered his appearance so much so in fact that the first time he was taken before Fannie Infusino she failed to identify him. Gradually the police built a chain of evidence about him, completely shattering an alibi he interposed and in the end, it is believed, forcing a confession.

Rewards aggregating $3,000 were offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderer whose motive for the crime, it has been proven, was criminal assault.

THE CITY OF ERIE HITS A SCHOONER

And Captain, Mate and Sailor of the Latter Are Drowned.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The steamer City of Erie, bound from Cleveland to Buffalo, ran down and sunk the Canadian schooner, Van Stannenstein, off Dunkirk, this morning. Three members of the schooner's crew, including Captain De Casson, Mate James McCallum and a known sailor were drowned. Boats were lowered from the City of Erie and a search made for the missing men, but it was unsuccessful.

The schooner was struck amidships, and filled rapidly. The cause of the accident is not known, although the captain of the steamer claims that proper lights were displayed by the schooner. Passengers on board the steamer were thrown from their berths by the collision and flocked on deck in their night clothes. They were soon reassured by officers of the vessel and all further semblance of a panic was averted.

Run Over by Wagon.

John Morris, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of Davids street, while playing in the street in front of the family residence was run over by a big lumber wagon, Saturday afternoon and injured quite painfully, the wagon passing over the lower part of the body. The lad is resting easy and it is thought that nothing serious will result from the accident.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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CAPTAIN HAMILTON HONORED BY FRIENDS

He Is One of the Oldest Residents of Richwood.

AN ANNIVERSARY IS NICELY CELEBRATED

Woman's Home Missionary Society Is Entertained at the Home of Mrs. Margaret Mealey—Plans Are Laid for Future Work by the Society. Richwood News Notes.

Richwood, Sept. 28.—[Special.]—Captain Horatio C. Hamilton was seventy-nine years of age, Friday, and in honor of his birthday anniversary a number of his neighbors and friends gathered at his home on south Franklin street and spent a most pleasant evening. Captain Hamilton is one of the oldest residents of Richwood. He came to Union county with his parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, in 1838, settling near Richwood, where he has passed seventy-five years of his life. He tells many interesting tales of pioneer days. In 1840 Captain Hamilton's father took the contract for carrying the mails between Richwood and Marysville, which service he, with the help of his four sons, performed for four years. The trip was made weekly, on horseback, the road to the county seat passing through an almost trackless forest, in which were Indians and wild game. Captain Hamilton remembers having made the trip alone when but eleven years of age. He served in the civil war, enlisting in 1862, rising to the distinction of a company commander in the Ninety-Sixth O. V. I. In spite of his great age, Captain Hamilton possesses a good memory, is an interesting conversationalist and bids fair to celebrate many more birthday anniversaries. Miss Carrie Hamilton discharged the duties of hostess Friday evening in a hospitable manner, and served ice-cream and cake to the guests, who were the following: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Storer, Ernest and Margaret Storer, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyons, J. S. Kagay, Mrs. R. D. Roberts, Miss Dora Snowden, Miss Clara Monroe, Miss Starling White and Miss Anna Mealey.

Dr. James Cutler and M. E. Stamats were in Marysville, Saturday, in attendance at the funeral of a comrade of the civil war, Elliott Young. The three men were members of the First Ohio cavalry, one of the famous regiments of the war. The deceased was one of the few survivors living in Union County. He was born in 1834, in Logan county, but passed his later life in Union county.

M. L. Anderson left Friday, for Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, on a business and pleasure trip. He will visit relatives in West Virginia before returning home.

Mrs. F. O. Weakly and little son, of Lima, have been guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Woods, of west Ottawa street, during the past week.

Miss Allie Carroll, of Richwood, was elected vice president in the election of officers at the ninth annual convention of district No. 36, Rebekahs, held at Pharisburg, Wednesday. Mrs. William Snyder, of Richwood, and Miss Lela Chapman, of Essex, were elected members of the executive committee.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. P. church met, Friday, at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Mealey, on west Bomford street. An interesting program was rendered and plans discussed for future work by the society. Mrs. M. R. Storer and Mrs. Frank Graham gave reports of missionary day at the annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church held at Sabina in August. The guests of the society, Friday, were Mrs. Dora McPherson, Mrs. S. E. Sinkey, Mrs. D. S. Copp, Miss Myrtle Austin, of Richwood, and Mrs. Virginia Gidner, of Louisville, Kentucky.

Daniel Ruhl, a veteran of the civil war, was taken to the county infirmary at Marysville, Friday, by Director Orville Marriott, of Richwood. Mr. Ruhl is seventy-four years old and since the death of his wife, which occurred over a year ago, he has made his home with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Payne, of Indianapolis, have been guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Salina Kinney, southwest of Richwood, during the past few days.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church met, Friday afternoon, with Mrs. F. H. Thornhill, of east Blagrove street. The regular buisness of the society was attended to and plans were made to hold a meeting in the near future with Mrs. Ellsworth Kirk, at which time the members will spend the afternoon sewing.

Among those from Richwood in attendance at the Grand circuit races in Columbus, last week, were George W. Worden, C. H. Huffman, Bert Sinkey, Bruce Street and Dr. L. L. Street.

Miss Margaret Francis, of London, Ontario, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. D. Gill of east Blagoon street. Mrs. Gill and her sister had not seen each other for twenty-four years until her arrival in Richwood.

Mrs. Margaret Brown was the guest, Thursday, of friends in Delaware.

Frank Graham returned home, Thursday, from Cincinnati, where he spent a few days taking treatment for aural trouble, of which he has been a great sufferer for several years.

Mrs. Mary Penry and son, Master Dwight, of Radnor, have been guests of the former's sister, Mrs. D. B. Whitehead, during the past week.

Miss Della Hoover, who resides west of Richwood, has been seriously ill for several days, having shown symptoms of typhoid fever.

Miss Emma Mulvaine died, Thursday evening, at her home southwest of Richwood, after a two-weeks illness of typhoid fever. She was thirty-five years old and made her home with her brother Frank Mulvaine. Her parents, who were Mr. and Mrs. E. Mulvane, died several years ago. Funeral services were held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the late residence, Rev. N. J. Kinney officiating. Interment followed at Maskill's cemetery.

Benjamin Thomas, an aged resident of Richwood who has been a sufferer for years of cancer of the face, is in a very serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. King returned home, Friday, from a three-months trip abroad. They left Richwood early in July for New York, from which city they sailed on the steamer, Saltic for Liverpool. After a trip through England they went to Belfast, Ireland, and from that city to Black Hills, Colerain, Ireland, where they visited relatives of Mr. King, who was born in Ireland. He came to America twenty-five years ago, was married in this country and his recent visit to his native land was the first he has made since coming to America. Mr. and Mrs. King was accompanied home by a niece of the former, Miss Kathleen King, of Colerain.

Rev. L. M. Copeland, pastor of the Springdale Baptist church, preached in the First Baptist church in Richwood Thursday evening.

BIG CELEBRATION IS OPENED TODAY

The Hudson-Fulton Show Is On in New York.

New York, Sept. 21.—The old town of New Amsterdam, better known nowadays as New York, has been invaded by the Dutch. The invaders were the "Gedachtenisviering" — the plain English of which is the Netherlands Hudson-Fulton committee—who arrived on the liner Nieuw Amsterdam, upon the forepeak of which the royal ensign proudly proclaimed that the official representative of Queen Wilhelmina was on board.

There were French invaders, too, of New York when the three big slate-colored battleships which are to represent France at the celebration boomed their crisp salutes to the fortresses which guard the harbor entrance and passed in through the narrows to their anchorages beneath Riverside drive.

With the arrival of the Dutch and the French and the incoming throngs of less notable visitors, even the phlegmatic New Yorker—who is frequently the last to find out that a great event is in his city—was forced to realize that the long-heralded Hudson-Fulton rush was on.

MRS. R. A. M'CORMICK DIES MONDAY EVENING

The Passing of a Woman Known in Marion.

Mrs. R. A. McCormick, grandmother of E. G. Coe, the east Center street druggist, died at the home of Mrs. G. O. Coe, near Edison, Monday evening. She was eighty-one years old.

The funeral services were held at the Universalist church, at Mt. Gilead, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. McCormick was quite well known in this city.

THE LODGE WORLD.

A largely attended meeting of the Pythian Sisters was held, Monday evening, and considerable business was transacted. Arrangements were made for a dance to be held one week from Wednesday evening, to which an invitation has been extended to the Knights of Pythias and their friends.

The Catholic Knights of Ohio held a special meeting in their hall in the St. Mary's school-building, Monday evening. After some routine business was disposed of the report of the delegates to the Tiffin convention was read and received with much interest. It was recided to change the second meeting of each month from the third Tuesday to the fourth Sunday of the month, following High mass.

An Injunction.

Mrs. Harry Lott, of this city, and Fred Ensminger, through Attorneys Jacoby & Donithen, have brought an action in the Crawford county common pleas court to stop the construction of a road through land owned by the plaintiffs. Judge Babst has allowed a temporary injunction.

Nella Bergen, the light opera singer, is in private life Mrs. DeWolf Hopper and was the star of Sousa's "El Capitan," "The Free Lance" and "The Talk of New York."

EXPENSIVE MOSQUITOES IN THE DELTA REGION

They Keep Fertile Region Wholly from Cultivation.

GLENN W. HERRICK TALKS OF SITUATION

The Region Is Easy of Access and Near Good Markets, but Men Dare Not Face the Dangers of Malaria Spread by the Mosquitoes—Remedy Expected.

The richest soil in the United States, excelled only by the productivity of the Nile valley, is the Delta region in Mississippi. Some day, says Professor Glenn W. Herrick, it will be the richest and most populous region in the union. It lies along the western part of the state, extending from the mouth of the Yazoo river north nearly to the Tennessee line, and outside of Egypt it has no agricultural rival in the whole world.

Yet rich as it is and great as are its possibilities, the scourge of malaria has kept much of it in its primitive, wild forest, barred out immigration and forced the price of the land down to a mere fraction of its intrinsic value. Land hungry as the average American has been for generations and still is, yet he cannot successfully face the peril of malaria, with its toll of shortened life, lessened efficiency and ultimate death. It is a matter of record that the thousands of people who would hasten to aid in making this region the most productive in America are kept away by the malaria mosquito.

It is the reason why thousands of acres of the most fertile land on the continent, easy of access and close to good markets, are today the haunt of deer and bear. It is an example of the enormous toll the south pays to malaria. No one other thing has done so much to retard its progress. Professor Herrick, formerly connected with the College of Agriculture of Mississippi, says:

"We must now consider briefly what 635,000 or 1,000,000 cases of chills and fever in one year means. For laboring men it means an immense loss of their time, together with the doctor's fees in many instances. If members of their families other than themselves are affected it may also mean a loss of time, together with the doctor's fees. For the employer it means the loss of labor at a time perhaps when it would be of greatest value. If it does not mean the actual loss of labor to the employer it will mean a loss in the efficiency of his labor. To the farmers it may mean the loss of their crops by want of cultivation. It will always mean the non-cultivation or imperfect cultivation of thousands of acres of valuable land. It means a listless activity in the world's work that counts mightily against the wealth producing power of the people.

"Finally it means from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 or more days of sickness, with all its attendant distress, pain of body and mental depression to some unfortunate individuals of those five states. It has been demonstrated that the malaria mosquito can be exterminated both in tropical and semi-tropical countries, and the enormous economic loss of malaria can be prevented. The progressive men of the South are beginning to realize that the problem which confronts them is serious and of far reaching consequences, and it will not be long before this obstacle to Southern progress is attacked with all the weapons which modern science has furnished. It will mean the beginning of a new era in the growth and expension of the South, and it cannot come too soon.—Washington Post.

The new play in which Mrs. Madge Carr Cook is to star is called "If I Had Money," and her role is that of Mrs. Jim, who keeps a boarding-house in Yellow Dog, Montana.

Mrs. Leslie Carter is to make her appearance in New York in a new play.

Hocking Valley Bulletin

of Low Rate Excursions.

Sunday excursions to Columbus & Toledo.

Homeseekers' excursions to Western and Southern points, 1st and 3d Tuesday each month.

Twin tickets to Columbus every day $.135.

Homeseekers' excursions to Michigan points, 1st and 3d Tuesday each month.

Low rate colonist tickets to Pacific coast daily until October 15.

Daily excursions to New York in September.

National apple show, Spokane, November 15-20.

American Street and Interurban Railway Ass'n, Denver, October 4-8.

Disciples of Christ, Pittsburg, Pa., October 11-19.

Centennial celebration, St. Louis, Mo., October 3-10.

Daily excursion to Pacific coast and Far West.

Full information will be furnished on application to L. E. Nebergall, agent H. V. Ry., Marion, O.

WORLD'S RICHEST WOMAN'S HOME

The Ideal Home Life of Mrs. E. H. Harriman.

Mary W. Harriman, widow of Edward H. Harriman, to whom is bequeathed the entire estate and holdings of the late railroad magnate, estimated to be worth between $100,000,000 and $200,000,000, is now the richest woman in the world. While the value of the Harriman estate is not known, it is believed the widow will have more money than Mrs. Russell Sage and Mrs. Hetty Green put together.

The will, which was filed at Goshen, N. Y., was made public in New York city and reads as follows:

I, Edward H. Harriman of Arden, in the state of New York, do make, publish and declare this as and for my last will and testament—that is to say:

I give, devise and bequeath all my property, real and personal, of every kind and nature, to my wife, Mary W. Harriman, to be hers absolutely and forever, and I do hereby nominate and appoint the said Mary W. Harriman to be executrix of this will.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this eighth day of June, in the year 1908.

EDWARD H. HARRIMAN.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the testator as and for his last will and testament in our presence, who at his request and in his presence and, in the presence of each other have each of us hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

CHARLES A. PEABODY, 13 Park avenue, New York.

C. C. TEGETHOFF, 291 East Seventeenth street, Flatbush, L. I.

This will makes Mary W. Harriman, widow of Edward H. Harriman, the sole legatee of his colossal accumulations and sole executrix of his estate.

Although never the possessor of millions, Mrs. Harriman has always been rich. In the northern section of the state her ancestors for generations have been wealthy and influential.

She was Mary Williamson Averell, daughter of William Averell, who was head of a banking house and president of the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain railroad, now known as the Rutland. So it will be seen she always knew railroads too.

It was while she was a young belle of Ogdensburg society that she met E. H. Harriman entirely by chance. Mary Averell was the first girl he met. He had journeyed to the little city on business. Some friend took him to an informal reception. It was her first season. He was the first really businesslike suitor. That was in 1878.

A year later, when the announcement was made of their engagement, Ogdensburg began to inquire who E. H. Harriman was. They learned that he was a young fellow in Wall street "with prospects." He was neither very wealthy nor very prominent. They were married in St. John's church in Ogdensburg, Sept. 10, 1879, thirty years ago, and entered upon a life conspicuously happy and truly American. Six children were born to them, of whom five still survive. It was a delightfully happy family. Father, mother and children always and openly expressed their fondness for each other. As wealth came it spoiled neither parents, boys nor girls.

Mrs. Harriman, who can trace her American ancestry back to 1050, brought her husband financial aid in his early struggles in the market when aid was most valuable to him.

TO THE NORTH POLE.

Ah, there, North pole!
Frozen end of a long roll
Of living and dead who have sought in vain
To make your place of sprouting plain.
You're discovered at last, goldern you!
And we'll proceed to turn you
Into something of more worth
Than merely the top end of the earth.
For ages, there on the roof,
You have held aloof
From man,
And plan
As he might to come nigh,
You left him, unwelcomed, to freeze and to die;
Alone
On your icy throne
You have sat,
For all the world to wonder where you were at;
From the frapped silence of the North
You sent no message forth
Inviting man to call
And join you on the apex of this terrestrial ball,
But now—
Wow!
You're discovered at last,
And your past,
No longer a mystery,
Will be put into history.
Hully gee!
N. P.,
You can't buck against man when he goes
After what he knows
Is there. And say,
Since the Yankee has come your way,
By cripes!
He'll string the glorious Stars and Stripes
On you
And make the Red, White and Blue
Turn you into hot stuff.
Ain't that enough?
Ain't you glad that starry rag
Is the North pole flag?
We love the nations of the world.
But, oh, you Pole!
We've got you—unless
Cook
Has put his hook
Into the wrong cake of ice.
What?

W. J. Lampton, in New York World.

Channing Pollock has completed his scenario of "The Inner Shrine," the dramatization of the popular novel which Klaw & Erlanger and Joseph Brooks will produce this season.

HARRY WHITNEY IS AT ST. JOHN'S

Continued from Page One.

the Waldorf this afternoon, the Brooklynite had received no further word from Harry Whitney excepting the telegram telling him that Peary had refused to permit him to bring his instruments and data on board the Roosevelt.

Can't Give Reason.

"Mr. Cook," he was asked, "can you give any reason why Whitney did not go back from Smith's sound to Etah to get your instruments and letters, after the Jeanie arrived, when it was but a day's journey?"

"I can not. I would like to know, of course, and I believe that there must have been a very good and sufficient reason which we will learn as soon as Mr. Whitney arrives here."

"Commander Peary has stated that the condition of your snowshoes proved conclusively that you could not have covered the distance that you claimed to have and he also claims that the snowshoes you had when you arrived at the cache were not of the kind that would be used by an explorer making a trip to the pole. Can you explain this?"

"Mr. Peary does not know what snowshoes I had. I had a pair of the ordinary kind which are known on the ice as bear paws. With these latter a man can go anywhere and do anything that might be needed on ice or snow."

"Commander Peary declares that it would have been a physical impossibility for you to have covered the distance which you claim you covered in a single sledging season. Will you explain this?"

Will Leave to Scientists.

"That I will not answer. I am, of course, perfectly willing to leave this all to the scientists who understand the matter, but I will enter into no controversy on this point."

"Peary declares that his popularity with the Eskimos made it easy for him to find out that you had not been to the pole. Is that so?"

"So far as my popularity compares with that of Mr. Peary, I am perfectly willing that the Danes, who know the whole facts especially as to both Peary and myself among the Eskimos should decide this. Let the Danes tell, especially Rasmussen. They know, and are the best witnesses. Peary says that he can lay his hands on all of the Eskimos and that they will bear out his contention. Now, as a matter of fact, the Eskimos are a primitive people. They are not used to being cross-examined, and can easily be confused and made to make statements that seem at variance. But I am fitting out a steamer at my own expense and am going to send north after my instruments and also for the Eskimos and when they arrive they can be questioned and they will tell all that they know."

The Doctor Explains.

"Dr. Cook, why is it that with this worldwide controversy on and with every one anxious to see your proofs that you actually reached the pole you are spending your time making money and not preparing the proofs for submission to the University of Sweden?"

"I am doing what all explorers in the past have done. True, I am making money, but I am also at work on my proofs and as soon as they are ready they will be submitted to the world."

The charge that some of the photographs which are being used to illustrate the newspaper accounts of his trip to the pole are eight years old, is explained by Dr. Cook, who says that he took the pictures on his former trip, and that he had nothing to do with labelling them to make it appear that they were taken on the present trip. He, however denied the assertion of the Brooklyn Standard-Union that two of the pictures were taken by Herbert Barri and that he had palmed them off as original pictures. The two in question were taken by him, he asserted, and he has the negatives to produce if they are needed.

"Lo," the Indian musical comedy by O. Henry and Franklin P. Adams, produced under the direction of Harry Askin, will be seen on Broadway sometimes in the season. The music is by Baldwin Sloane.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio.

C. R. Leftwich, et al., Plaintiffs, vs. The Gebhardt Piano Company, et al., Defendants.

To Whom It May Concern:—

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, a full and accurate account of all his proceedings as Receiver of The Gebhardt Piano company on oath, and that the same will be rendered and submitted to the court for its action, approval and confirmation at the court room in the court house at Marion, Ohio, on the 19th day of October, 1909, at 9 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 27th day of September, A. D., 1909.

HENRY ACKERMAN,
Receiver of The Gebhardt Piano Co.
Copeland & Bartram,
Attorneys for receiver.
20-wk&f-3

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J. A. REED.

W. N. CHILDERS—The piano fixer, has located in Marion. Will tune and repair pianos; make old ones good as new. Phone 880. 256-3-wk-2

LEGAL NOTICE—Wallace McBride, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 27th day of August, 1909, the undersigned filed a petition against him and other defendants in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, No. 12470. The object and prayer of said petition are that the conveyance of lot No. 4557 in the city of Marion, Ohio, to Laura C. McBride may be declared void and set aside and said property subjected to the payment of the debts of said Wallace McBride to the plaintiff and other creditors.

Said Wallace McBride is required to answer said petition on or before October 23d, 1909, or judgment and decree will be taken against him by default. The United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company, by Charles C. Fisher, its attorney.

Marion, O., Aug. 28th, 1909.
234-s-wk-6

BOND SALE.

The Holland Free Turnpike Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio.

Attorney John H. Clark's Office, Marion, Ohio, September 15th, 1909.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Attorney John H. Clark in the City of Marion, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon October 7th, 1909 for the purchase of Twelve (12) Bonds amounting to Six Thousand ($6,000.00) Dollars, said Bonds being dated October 1st, 1909 and to come due and payable as follows, and to be for the following amounts:

$450.00 March 1st, 1910; $450.00 September 1st, 1910; $470.00 March 1st, 1911; $470.00 September 1st, 1911; $490.00 March 1st, 1912; $490.00 September 1st, 1912; $520.00 March 1st, 1913; $520.00 September 1st, 1913; $550.00 March 1st, 1914; $550.00 September 1st, 1914; $560.00 March 1st, 1915; $480.00 September 1st, 1915.

With interest from October 1st, 1909, at the rate of five (5%) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first day of March and September of each year. Proper interest coupons are to be attached to each bond for the interest as it matures.

Principal and interest are payable semi-annually at the office of the Treasurer of Marion County, Ohio. Said Bonds are issued for the purpose of constructing the Holland Free Turnpike Road as ordered by the Board of County Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, under authority of the general laws of the State of Ohio, and pursuant to a resolution adopted by said Road Commissioners on the 15th day of September A. D. 1909.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars on some Bank in Marion County, Ohio; said check to be made payable to the aforesaid Board of Road Commissioners. All checks of unsuccessful bidders shall be returned to them at once after the proposals have been opened and an award made to the successful bidder or bidders. The deposit of the successful bidder or bidders shall be retained and considered and accepted as part payment of the bond or bonds so awarded. Should the bidder or bidders refuse or neglect to pay for the bonds sold, then the deposit shall be forfeited to the aforesaid Board of Free Turnpike Commissioners, and shall become the property of the said Board as compensation for loss and expenses attending the sale of the bonds and as liquidated damages for republishing the sale. No bid will be received unless accompanied by a certified check as heretofore stated. No bid will be received for less than the par value of the bonds, and accrued interest, and the aforesaid Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The bonds are to be delivered to the purchaser October 9th, 1909, and to be paid for on that day at the Treasurer's Office of Marion County, Ohio.

Proposals are to be sealed and endorsed, "Bids for Bonds," and addressed to the aforesaid Free Turnpike Commissioners, Marion, Ohio, in care of Attorney John H. Clark.

By order of the Road Commissioners of the Holland Free Turnpike Road.

George Queen,
James Dwyer,
Branch Roberts,
Turnpike Commissioners.

250-th-wk-3

Notice is hereby given that, at a meeting of the stockholders of The Marion Timbering Company, a corporation created and organized under the laws of the State of West Virginia, held at Marion, Ohio, on the seventh day of September, 1909, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, first: That The Marion Timbering Company, a corporation created and organized under the laws of the State of West Virginia, does hereby discontinue business as a corporation and surrender to said state its charter and corporate franchises.

Resolved, second: That the president of this corporation cause notice of the adoption of the foregoing resolutions to be published in some newspaper of general circulation, published near the principal office or place of business of this corporation, once a week for four successive weeks; and that he certify these resolutions to the secretary of state of the State of West Virginia, and deliver to him a certificate showing the publication of said notice, as provided by law.

Given under my hand this 7th day of September, 1909.

J. F. PRENDERGAST,
President of said Corporation.
Attest: O. S. Rapp, secretary.
17-wk-4

LEGAL NOTICE.

Frederick Brown, defendant, a minor over eighteen years of age, whose residence is New Castle, Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, will take notice that the plaintiff, Oliver P. Brown, has commenced an action against Rose Brown, widow of Oliver H. P. Brown deceased, Beryl B. Jamison and Robert B. Jamison, her husband, Donna Ralph and Cassius R. Ralph, her husband, France Brown and Frederick Brown in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, that the object and prayer of said petition is that plaintiff may have set off to him in severalty his undivided one-fifth interest subject to the dower interest of Rose P. Brown, widow, in the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Marion and Township of Marion and known as being Lots Nos. 4553, 4554, 4558, 4559, 4560, 4561, 4562, 4563, 4564, 4566 and 4567 in Junction Place Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Also in the same State, County and Township the following real estate, to-wit: The North half of the East half of the Northwest quarter and the North half of the West half of the Northeast quarter of Section 29, Township 3 Range 15, containing eighty acres, more or less.

That if the same cannot be set off severally without manifest injury, that said premises be sold according to law and that partition be made, and for such other and proper proceedings as are authorized by law.

That said petition will be for hearing on and after the 23rd day of October, 1909, and that unless defendant files answer or other pleadings by that time the allegations of the petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered in favor of plaintiff.

OLIVER P. BROWN,
By Scofield, Durfee & Scofield,
His attorneys.
Marion, Ohio, Aug. 24, 1909.
15-wk-f-6

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, No. 12071. The Marion National Bank, plaintiff, vs. The Implement Manufacturing Company, et al., defendants.

William A. Moore, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on April 3, 1909, Mary I. Pinneo Dudley, one of the defendants in the above entitled cause, filed in said cause an answer and cross-petition whereby said William A. Moore is made a defendant in said cause; that by said cross-petition and as its object it is sought to have said William A. Moore decreed to be a stockholder of the Implement Manufacturing Company, an Ohio corporation which is insolvent, and to assess to said William A. Moore as such stockholder whatever sum he may be found liable to assessment, and to subrogate the said Mary I. Pinneo Dudley to such judgment as may be rendered against said William A. Moore in the event that judgment be also rendered against said Mary I. Pinneo Dudley herein, and that said defendant William A. Moore is required to answer to said cross-petition by October 2, 1909, or judgments and decree by default will be taken against him.

MARY I. PINNEO DUDLEY,
By Rice & Souers, her attorneys.
15-wk-f-6

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio, will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturday,

OCTOBER 2.
NOVEMBER 6.
DECEMBER 4.

Examinations commence at 9:30 a. m. and no applications will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish a stamped envelope, stamped and addressed to himself, in which a certificate of success or failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 70. An average of 75 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for one year, 80 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years, 90 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years, 95 with a minimum of 90 secures a certificate for five years. An average of 98 with a minimum of 95 secures a certificate for 8 years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

R. H. Bell, Pres.
W. P. Maloney, Vice Pres.
S. W. Almendinger, Clerk.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

HOCKING VALLEY.

North—*7 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 1:25 p. m.; 12:20 a. m.; 6:10 p. m. Lima to Marion only.

South—5:45 a. m.; 7:40 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; *1:35 p. m.; 7:15 p. m.

* Daily except Sunday.

BIG FOUR.

Eastbound—9:35 a. m.; 12:10 noon; 7:22 p. m.; 10:57 p. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 5:27 p. m.

Westbound—3:38 a. m.; 8:58 a. m.; 9:55 a. m.; 1:56 p. m.; 7:00 p. m.; 4:27 p. m.

CHICAGO & ERIE.

West—10:25 a. m.; 1:54 p. m. 12:32 a. m.; *4:40 p. m.; *11:11 a. m.

East—5:18 a. m.; 8:50 a. m. 12:40 p. m.; 6:18 p. m.; 11:46 p. m.

* Daily except Sunday. † runs to Lima only. ‡ runs to Huntington only.

MRIE.

Southwest—10:27 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.; 12:45 a. m.

East—12:53 p. m.; 12:01 a. m.; 6:20 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA.

North—7:38 a. m.; 12:25 p. m. and 6:55 p. m., excepting Sunday. Sunday only 7:43 a. m.; 8:12 a. m. and 8:25 p. m.

South—7:53 a. m., 3:26 p. m. and 7:58 p. m., daily except Sunday; 10:11 a. m., daily, leaving Marion; Sunday 8:41 p. m.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC.

South—Cars leave every hour for Columbus from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. and till 11 p. m. for Delaware, excepting the car which leaves at 10:15 a. m.

North—Cars leave Columbus on the half hour from 6:30 a. m. till 7:30 p. m. The last car leaves at 8:40 p. m.

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC.

North—Cars leave Marion for Bucyrus at 6, 8, 10 a. m., 12 m., 2, 4, 6 and 8 p. m.

South—Cars arrive from Bucyrus at 7:55, 9:55 and 11:55 a. m.; 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

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A MAN AND HIS ENEMIES.

By William T. Ellis.

The International Sunday-School Lesson for October 3 Is "Paul a Prisoner—the Arrest." Acts 21:17—22:29.

In our quiet, commonplace life, safe-guarded at every point by the appliances of civilization, few of us know what it is to experience a great adventure. It is out of the depths of our nature, therefore, that we hail such explorers as Cook and Shackleton and Peary and Sven Hadin, who have been at close grips with death, facing it as a familiar foe. Used as we are to the Apostle Paul merely as the author of great New Testament writings, we forget that he was one of these heroic, adventurous spirits who, turning their backs upon ease, have dared all the buffetings of perilous fortune. Paul had almost grown accustomed to the shouts of murderous mobs. He well knew the feel of rough hands clutching his clothes and his body—and anybody who has ever felt that sensation is not likely to forget it. He knew, as some sheltered persons knew the caresses of loved ones, the stunning blows of stones thrown with deadly intent.

So it was no great shock to him when the mob cry suddenly arose around his ears in Jerusalem. He might have expected ease and comfort at this homecoming. Once again he was amid his brethren at the capital of his nation. Surely he had left behind, on his stormy travels, the perils and strife that had so often brought him nigh to death. But Paul was one of truth's adventurers, and nothing ever surprised him. He was prepared for any contingency.

The Value of Foes.

Some valiant teachers have pointed out the usefulness to every man of a few enemies. They teach *him to* keep his senses alert, and they cultivate his powers of self-restraint and resourcefulness. Because of them he must live watchfully, and prepared for any onset. Probably these teachers are right in assuming that a life in the midst of alarms is preferable to the soft and easy lot which seeks sedulously to avoid offence to evil as well as to good.

One point should ever be borne in mind with respect to enemies: Let all one's enemies be for truth's sake, and not on account of one's own personal meanness. Some men have enemies because their character provoke the indignation of all wholesome-minded persons. They are disliked because they are unlikable. No doubt there are crooked sticks, tagged with a religious label, who think that they are persecuted for righteousness sake, when it is only scorn of *their own perversities* that touches them. Paul was personally a lovable and attractive man. He was not hated for himself, but only for the cause that had been incarnated in his life. His foes were the foes of truth and righteousness and liberty.

The Mob Spirit.

Men who are individually sensible yet lose their heads in a crowd. The witlessness of mobs is as apparent as their lawlessness. It is seldom indeed that a mob does righteously. The old proverb writer shrewdly diagnosed human nature when he bade the reader not to "follow a multitude to do evil." Multitudes are prone to evil. The mob is unsafe because it lacks balance, self-restraint and judgment. The cry upon which the Apostle Paul was mobbed as he went up to the Jerusalem temple, after his three missionary journeys, was actually a mistaken one. But then it is not uncommon in this western world for the wrong men to be lynched. Paul was accused of profaning the temple, whereas he had really done no such thing.

The worst foe of justice and civilization is the mob spirit. It is a return to unrestrained barbarism. A current magazine article points out Britain's great glory by contrasting legal procedure on the two sides of the Canadian border. Wherever British law runs, there goes respect for orderly legal processes. Private vendetta cannot exist under the British flag. So important to our times is this truth of the sanctity of the law that it needs to be taught in Sunday-schools as of more worth than many pious remarks that suggest themselves in connection with this lesson. If the next generation is to rise above the lawlessness which has characterized the present one, they must learn how and why in the Sunday-schools and public schools of today.

Rome to the Rescue.

Paul was in the hands of a mob bent on killing him. We can almost hear the tumult of that turbaned rabble. The roar which is the voice of all mobs in action, so that whoever has heard it once can never mistake it again, rose above the city's normal sound. Occasionally there was he shrill shriek of some high-voiced and excited man. Frenzied individuals capered as in delirium about the edges of the crowd. Men pulled one another away in order to get a chance at the helpless prisoner. The latter, quickly borne to the ground, was jumped on and kicked and beaten in a fury of wild unreason. Judgment, dignity and manliness had been thrown to the winds.

Suddenly, into the midst of this wild scene came on the double quick the Roman guard. Rome stood for law. Her soldiers were the embodiment of orderly procedure. Before them the frenzied Jews scattered. The supposed criminal, although half dead, was loaded with double chains, for surely, reasoned his rescuers he must be some monstrous one, so to excite the city. The commander of the soldiers attempted an investigation on the spot, but a mob cannot give a reason for its existence. So to the barracks he proceeded with his prisoner.

When Knowledge Counts.

Here Paul's cultivation as a man of the world came to his help. Whatever extra accomplishment a person may acquire, be it the finger speech of the deaf and dumb, a bit of French or of pidgin English, or knowledge of how to make a bed or a camp fire, or to shoot a gun or to tie a knot, comes in with opportune usefulness on some occasions. No knowledge is ever lost. The cultivated man has this advantage over the ignorant, that he is armed at so many more points with skill and knowledge.

When his prisoner, after wiping the blood from his lips, quietly spoke in polished Greek, the colonel stood amazed. This was the speech of a man of breeding, spoken as by one who was used to the ways of best society. Thus it came about that cosmopolitan Paul was given an opportunity to address the multitude—which meant more to him than all the incidents of the preceding riot. He was willing to be mobbed if thereby he might have opportunity to preach.

A Speech to a Mob.

Dignified, despite his bedraggled raiment and his bleeding face, Paul stood on the stairway and confronted *the multitude* that had so lately sought his life. A moment before he had spoken to the Roman soldier in Greek. Now he talks in the tongue of the temple, and the fact that he spoke Hebrew gave him a hearing. What would you say in a like case? Would it not be natural that Paul should attempt to justify himself, or to prove his own innocence? He did not do either. Instead he told his two stories for a personal experience is the supremely interesting thing to that supremely interesting utterance of everybody. It is a common saying that every man's experience would make at least one book. Nothing is of such absorbing interest as to the Paul spoke with worldly wisdom when he began to tell his own life story. Moreover, no man can ever preach above his own experience. He may try to, but the only utterance which will find lodgement in his hearers' hearts will be that which has come out of his own life.

So the dramatic biography of the great apostle poured forth torrentially from his eloquent lips. The multitude heard him in silence until he came to the point where he declared that Jesus had appointed him as an ambassador to the Gentiles. Then religious prejudice flamed forth afresh. There is no reason in bigotry. When their sectarian zeal was affected the Jews would hear no more of Paul's message. Instead, they drowned his voice in the cry which his Master, Jesus, had heard in the same neighborhood: "Away with him."

It is a singular coincidence that this shout arose about Paul's ears for the same reason that it assailed Jesus. The Jews could not bear the thought of a bigger religion than their traditional conception. They had crucified Christ for teaching an extra-Judaic gospel, and now they would make away with his disciple for the same reason. What a commentary upon the scene the centuries have afforded! Paul's outreaching gospel is marching in triumph to the ends of the earth; while the Jews themselves no longer possess their own city. The mob cry has been stilled. But throughout all the earth there arise daily songs of adoration to the name of Him who came to save Gentile as well as Jew.

Gossip has a thousand tongues—and they all work overtime.

COMPANY HAS GOOD CONTRACT AT PROSPECT

C., D. & M. Makes Nice Profit in Sale of Current.

A STATEMENT AS TO IRREGULARITIES

All Entries in Accounts Are Submitted to Counsel for the Road and Are Made with His Approval in Writing—Facts as to Change in the Receivership.

George Whysall, of this city, who, Monday, was deposed as co-receiver for the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Railway company, at Columbus, by Judge Kinkead, in an interview, Tuesday morning, declared that the entries referred to as irregularities in accounts were made after they had been submitted and approved in writing by former Judge C. C. Williams, of Columbus, general counsel for the road.

"As to furnishing power to the Prospect Lighting company by the Railway company," said Mr. Whysall, "I think the railway company was getting full pay. I think it was an advantageous contract for the railway company. The Prospect Lighting company is a separate company and transfers covering the purchase and sale of power is one frequently entered into between corporations."

It is claimed by officials of the road that meters have always been in service in the Prospect plant and it is said by them that any person familiar with the management of electric current could determine the average quantity being used. It meant 100 per cent. profit to the C., D. & M. people proper, it is claimed.

Contrary to the statement attributed to Judge Kinkead, that the C., D. & M. is making money, it is understood that no official statement of earnings has ever been made. There could therefore be no positive knowledge as to profits.

Mr. Whysall's removal as receiver of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion road does not affect his relations as co-receiver for the Columbus, Marion & Bucyrus line. Mr. Whysall was on the job as receiver for the latter line, Tuesday morning. His official position as general manager of the C., D. & M. ceased when he became joint receiver.

Receiver Eli M. West, now in full charge of the main property, has announced his intention of retaining Superintendent J. R. Harrington and other officials and attaches.

In his order removing Mr. Whysall, Judge Kinkead said that the appointment of Mr. West "was a personal one of the court."

During the six years Mr. Whysall had charge of the operation of the main line, there was only one accident on the road.

It is said that a new despatching system is soon to be inaugurated on the C., D. & M.

An Iowa woman claims she hasn't washed her face for fifteen years. She ought to have a good complexion when she removes the wrapper.

Guaranteed for 15 Years—
No More Roof Expense

When you buy Dickelman Extra—your roof troubles are over. Our 15-year guaranty—stamped on it to tell—and given to you in black and white protects you absolutely. It simply means that you will have no more roof expense—no more roof troubles—for at least 15 years after the date you purchase. Most likely you will never have to roof the same building again.

DICKELMAN EXTRA
Galvanized Metal Roofing

We guarantee it will last twenty years but we will last twice that long. We have been in the business for 43 years and have a reputation to maintain. We will be glad to send you our roofing booklet and prices for 15 years—we guarantee it. Ask your dealer about DICKELMAN EXTRA. If he cannot supply it, write us at once for sample and our valuable roofing booklet. Know what you are getting for your money for 15 years with the guarantee of responsible manufacturers that means it.

The secret of the long life of Dickelman Extra lies in a wonderful system of galvanizing—perfect adhesion of the zinc to the material used. The result is the use for a long series of years of a process which leaves it pliable—not brittle and open grained. So the galvanizing material fills up the pores—becomes actually a part of the sheet. This prevents it from cracking—scaling—warping—resists rust.

The Dickelman Manufacturing Co.
50 Gormley St.
FOREST, OHIO

Send Now for Sample

Get our book—and sample, so you can test it to know for yourself its superiority.

Talk your TOOTH troubles over with
Dr. Lawson, Dentist. Office on W. Center St.

JUDGE KINKEAD GIVES DECISION

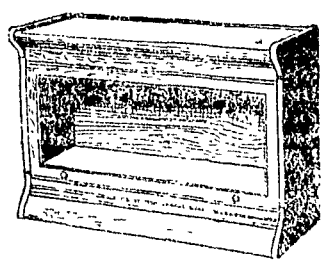
He Refuses To Appoint a Receiver for Company.

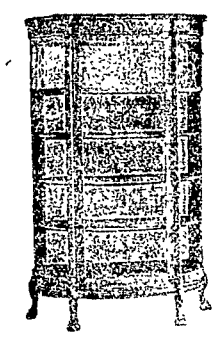
Judge Kinkead, of the Franklin county court, Monday, refused to appoint a receiver for the Ohio Sanatorium company and thus settled the question of jurisdiction of the Marion county and Franklin county common pleas courts in the matter.

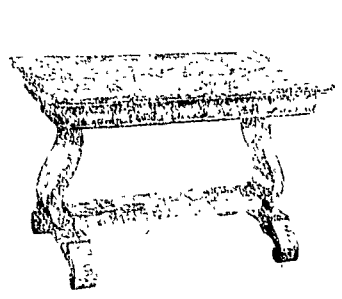
Following the appointment of Dr. C. E. Sawyer, of this city, by Judge Daniel Babst, of Crestline, application was made for a receiver at Columbus by Dr. Henley C. Rutter, who charged mismanagement and fraud in the conduct of the company's business.

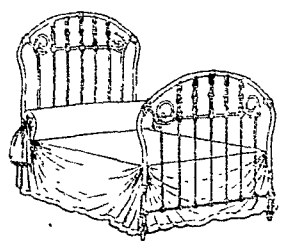
The appointment of Dr. C. E. Sawyer as receiver will stand under Judge Kinkead's ruling.

A SQUARE DEAL FOR 43 YEARS.





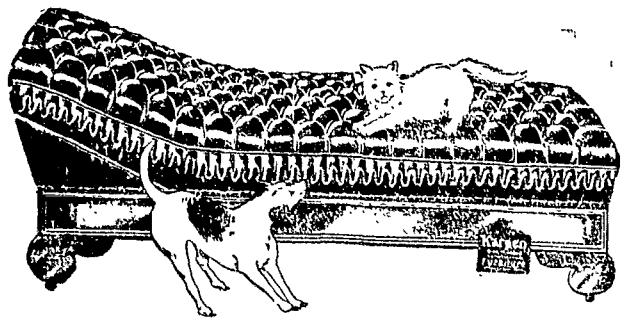


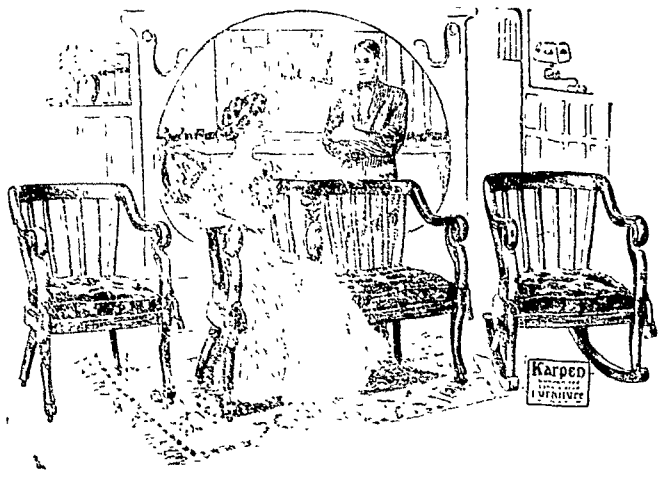


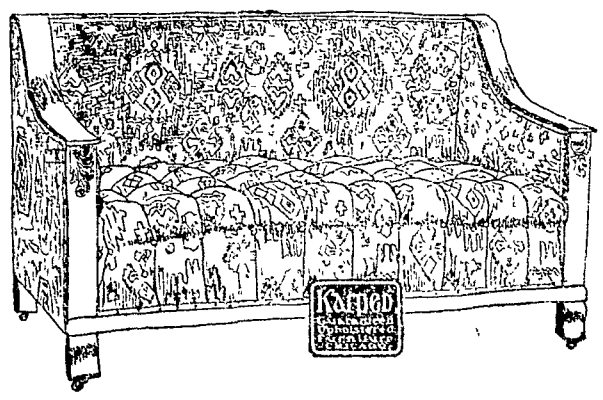
Our story is short and equally true. This store has never been so well prepared to supply your every want in quality Furniture as it is now. Once having looked through this big stock, seen the designs, and noticed the prices, marked in plain figures, your better judgment will compel you to buy here.

SCHAFFNER'S
Dependable Furniture House

208 and 212 South Main Street.







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PRISONERS ARRANGED ON VARIOUS CHARGES

The Prisoners Appear in Court Well Dressed

JUDGE SCOFIELD OCCUPIES BENCH

Wishes Time to Get Lines to Explain His Case to the Court—Does Not Understand the Manner of Court Procedure—Various Pleas Entered to Indictments

Eight grand jury indicted persons were arraigned before Judge Wm L Scofield Saturday at 9 o'clock The prisoners were brought into court unmanacled by Deputy John C Stark and Deputy Corbin Brown They looked as though a visit to the barber and clothes

All were good clothes

Geo J Hammer charged with murder of Roy Cubbison and Fuller Johnson accused of cutting with intent to kill assaulting his own daughter Ruth Johnson aged fourteen were both smiling Neither was depressed by the gravity of the charge neither showed it by their attitude

At the request of her counsel H Edmund Hill Mrs Gertrude Bachert waited for pointing firearms at and threatening the same and injuring thereby fourteen year old Willis Bowles was arraigned first She was considerably agitated Interrogated she said tremulously when the court asked her what interest she had to make to the indictment read by County Clerk W W Kinnefeller Mrs Bachert furnished $100 bond after being confined in jail several days

Harry Stevens and M O'Neil both young men entered pleas of guilty to furnishing intoxicating liquor to Mary McGreevy a minor Stevens who had his foot crushed a few days ago came into court on crutches He had furnished bond

Fuller Johnson was next arraigned Not guilty your honor he said in a strong voice when the indictment was read Johnson is about fifty five or fifty years of age large and powerful He has blue eyes and gray hair Mouser & Maloney will defend him

George J Hammer entered a plea of not guilty to Dillon, Roy Cubbison Asked if he had engaged counsel he replied that he had not I don't know where it would come from he said in reply to Prosecuting Attorney Charles I Justice's question Have you no means to employ counsel He said that he had and $17 a day when he worked and was the support of his widowed mother Judge Scofield appointed Attorneys William P Maloney and Louis J Myers to defend him

John Ormiston indicted for forcing an entrance into the safe of John Ammon Brother & Company and for burglary was arraigned on the first indictment He leaned non chalantly against a desk near him and squinted around the court room Occasionally he would look in the direction of Prosecutor Justice with a sinister smile Not guilty he said Examined as to his ability to employ counsel he declared that he had no money at the present time Attorney Harry N Quigley was appointed by the court to defend the prisoner who said he had spoken to Mr Quigley about his case when he was at the jail a few days ago to see his client Harry Kennedy charged with criminal assault

I wish to explain to the court said Attorney Quigley That Mr Ormiston asked me if he could confer with me when I was at the jail to see Mr Kennedy I am willing to do so with counsel but I do not want the court to feel under any obligation to appoint me because of anything which Mr Ormiston might have said

I would not have appointed you Mr Quigley if the court had thought there was any obligations to you quickly rejoined Judge Scofield

Charles Bradford a Kentuckian pleaded not guilty to a snarling with intent to kill David McClain He likewise is without means to employ counsel

Prosecutor Justice decreed that Bradford was out on $500 bond and signed his personal belief that the bond could be furnished with a little effort He read a letter from Kentucky in which people live inquiring about the prosecuting attorney Bradford said that Attorney Frank Warner had represented him in preliminary hearing in the court square whereupon Attorney Warner was named as counsel for the defense

It is to say to the court that the mind of Mr Bradford was full of his old father who has not died in the world said Attorney Warner The attorney in question simply wrote to the prosecutor in reference to furnishing bond for this boy

Elias a Greek indicted for carnal abuse of Alfred W Williams a boy under sixteen years of age pleaded guilty to unlawful amusement After the county clerk had read the indictment Judge Scofield asked Mr Elias what have you to say—are you guilty or not guilty

Well judge this boy come into my place He buy some candy with a dollah bill and say he is sixteen year old and I sell him cigars and—

Mr Elias you will simply answer whether you are guilty or not guilty interjected the court

I am guilty in one way and I am not guilty in another but I sold the boy the cigars because he said he was sixteen

I'll enter a plea of not guilty for this man subject to change of course at his attorneys desire that he plead guilty Judge Scofield said without the sign of a smile Elias had furnished bond

Johnson Ormiston was again told to stand up when a second indictment for burglary was read He pleaded not guilty and looked coldly toward the prosecutor when that official said he would like to have the prisoner tried first on the indictment of forcing an entrance to a safe

Hammer's trial was set down for October 4 Attorney Fred L Guthery was appointed to assist the prosecuting attorney in the prosecution

Fuller Johnson's case was not set down for trial but Attorney William P Maloney was named to assist the prosecutor in his prosecution

Gertrude Bachert will be tried October 12 John Ormiston October 13 and Charles Bradford October 14

M O'Neil and Harry Stevens having pleaded guilty to furnishing intoxicating liquor to Mary McGreevy were each fined $25 and costs and arranged to pay O'Neil has already served 108 days in jail Stevens was in jail about three weeks when released on $100 bond

Judge Scofield took the cases of Loring J Smith and Charles H Hole both indicted for embezzlement out of the assignment and will assign them for trial during the week of October 11

Law H DeLaude plaintiff in action against Noah J Cobbaude and others filed his reply and answer and cross petition of the defendants through Attorneys Crissinger & Guthery Friday afternoon He set up a general denial This is a suit over a contract for the construction of a dwelling house

Claims that she had to cut and haul corn on potatoes and do all other work of the farm Ida Hays Brown Attorney H Edmund Hill and Dixon & Donith in brought in action for divorce from John F Hays Monday in the common pleas court They were married June 9 1906 The plaintiff says that her husband refused to provide sufficient clothes for her to wear or enough to eat She avers that she did all the heavy work of the farm to satisfy her husband but to no avail finding that he was extremely cruel She asks temporary and permanent alimony

A temporary injunction restraining the husband from encumbering or disposing of his property valued at $2,900 was granted by Judge Scofield

Emil D Rutter was granted a divorce from Jessie Rutter by Judge William E Scofield this afternoon after a brief hearing in which it was brought out that soon after her marriage the defendant went buggy riding with other men and neglected her household duties The case was not contested

The plaintiff filed his petition March 1 1909 He charged gross neglect of duty and unfaithfulness The Rutters were married at Prospect December 24 1907

DR S M MOUSER DIES IN CALIFORNIA

He Reaches the Advanced Age of Eighty-four Years

Word was received here Saturday announcing the death of Dr S M Mouser which occurred at his home in San Francisco September 1 The deceased was eighty four years of age and at one time resided in Marion He went to California in 1847 and became one of the leading physicians of San Francisco Death was due to pneumonia

Mr Mouser lost his home in Frisco in the earthquake a few years ago He visited in Marion two years ago that being his only visit here since he settled in the West He was an uncle of Mrs H M Brumbaugh of east Center street and J B Mouser of Mt Vernon avenue The deceased was quite prominent in Masonic circles being a member of all the different bodies of the order

UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT BRIDE'S HOME

Miss Ethel Osborn and Mr Charles Burrud

Green Camp Sept 7—[Special]—Miss Ethel Osborne of Prospect and Mrs Charles Burrud of Marion were united in marriage at the home of the bride's father J F Wolfing, of this place Sunday evening at 6 o'clock The ceremony was performed by Rev H H Hoyt of Green Camp and was a quiet affair The bride wore a gown and traveling suit of tan

Immediately after the ceremony an elegant supper was served after which the young people left for Prospect where they will reside

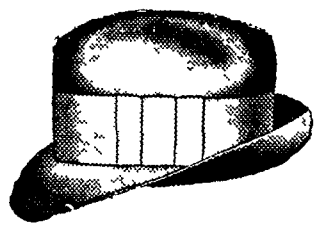
The contracting parties are well known young people Mrs Burrud is a charming young woman being quite a musician Mr Burrud is a prominent farmer and very adept with the violin

Fine Samples of Corn

Charles McKeever hopes to win Monday for exhibit of specimen of corn from the John Rhoad farm near West Town a mixture of corn growing in corners of the Red River Valley and Indian and was given by Indian Joe Ten ears of thirteen and a half inches and weigh fifteen and a half pounds That's some considerable corn

FALL HATS FOR MEN.

"Each one to his taste" is the soft hat motto for Fall. If the soft hat is made on proper lines you may bend the brim or compress the crown and each curve will still be a thing of beauty the hat lends itself to your hand.



Our felts have a beautiful surface texture, satisfactory to the eye and pleasant to the touch, a tightly felted body of good fur and shapes made on sound artistic lines, are features of Outing Hats, from which no detail has been omitted that could in any way contribute to the satisfaction of a customer.

Finest Hats at **$4.00;**

Next best at **$3, $2.50, $2 & $1.50**

Stetson, Roelof, 'Tween Stiff Hats at $4, $3. $2

MACKEN & SMITH.

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN ROAD-ROLLER MATTER

Auditor Charles L Allen Files His Answer

PRETENDED CONTRACT OF COMMISSIONERS

It Is Alleged That Resolution To Buy Rolle Is Not Adopted in Lawful Form—No Funds Out of Which To Pay Price of Roller—Common Pleas Court Items

Another chapter to the steam roller controversy between County Auditor Charles L Allen and the old board of county commissioners was added Thursday evening when Attorney John H Clark counsel for Auditor Allen filed an answer in the mandamus action brought to compel the auditor to certify $2,800 in the pike fund for the payment of the roller

The answer sets up that the commissioners on or about November 2 1908 entered into a pretended contract for the purchase of a road roller that the roller was shipped to Marion December 1 and a freight bill of $ was paid by Commissioner William H Holverstott was presented to the county after being approved and allowed by the commissioners While a resolution adopted April 12 recites that on or about November 1 1908 Commissioners Holverstott and J D Gillespie found it necessary to purchase a roller it is claimed that no record of such a finding or resolution can now be found in the journal It is maintained by the county auditor that the only action taken was on a pretended contract in the office of County Surveyor Edward S Ault and not in the office of the commissioners

It is further set up that no resolution was ever lawfully passed to make purchase of the roller upon certificate from the auditor and that the pike fund would be overdrawn several hundred dollars in the event of the auditor certifying $2,800 for the payment of the roller

For the various reasons set forth Auditor Allen refused to make the demanded certification While he does not make it a part of his defense in this action the auditor claims that the same roller bought by the Marion county commissioners for $2,800 was bought by the commissioners of Wood county for less than $2,000 In connection with his demurrer filed in the mandamus action to compel him to certify $2,800 conscience money in the pike fund Mr Allen holds that the amount can only be legally placed in the general fund where all the taxpayers of the county may derive some benefit from it

DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT A STAR

Whenever you are in Marion on Saturday afternoons don't go home without a Daily Star It has 16 to 20 pages of interesting reading matter with comic supplement in colors enough to last all day Sunday Two cents per copy of newsboys or at the Star office 0 wky tf

Save your grain by using lifting guards placed on any binder We guarantee to save down all on grain For sale by The Houghton Merkel Co sole agents 1 wky tfc

We want to buy all your separator cream For particulars write The Pure Milk Co Columbus O 8 wk 1 p c

THE ANNUAL REUNION IS A GREAT SUCCESS

A Large Company of Old Soldiers in Attendance

VETERANS EXPRESS THEMSELVES PLEASED

Speakers Entertain the Company at the Court-House with Addresses of Interest—The Meeting Is Closed with a Vote of Thanks—A List of Veterans in Attendance

Marion county soldiers who attended Thursday's annual reunion at the courthouse were S N Titus B B Clark James H Buchanan Christian Zeller John Beck N Norman Messer W S Chamberlain Milton Marsh I N Turney J B Travis Merritt Hauser William Leeds J N Rodgers J M Bell John D Hull E D Bushbeck J B Kings J H Cameron Edward Wynn Jacob A Beckle E S Linton D Sears H C Burley A B Rudenbaugh Daniel Jedlow W G Shute S Eagleson Marshall Manley J M Reynolds J N Davis Bros Doughty G H Masters James M Fletcher John Broadsbaugh Charles Spence Basil Ridgway Jonathan Ward Henry Hildebrand John Wish W D Denman M S Knapp Byron B Kilburn Dennis Landon J H Reese S H Hatch H Williams Benjamin Underwood Adam D Taylor Henry Whetson Joseph Worthington L F LaRue John Midlam I J Crawley Jesse Stanford and Joel Straub

The veterans from outside the county were George Fisher of Kenton William Nicholson of Bucyrus Theodore Decipher of Marseilles W A Braden of Galion H H Sharp of Kenton Samuel L Bloster of Columbus Illinois G A Pratt of North Crystal Lake John P Munsell of Delaware and W A Irvine of Mt Gilead

Despite the fact that the weather prevented the old soldiers from gathering at Lincoln park all expressed themselves as being well pleased with the entertaining program given in the court room Thursday afternoon In addition to the speakers mentioned in last week's Star there were Colonel George B Christian and J B Travis who regaled the veterans and their friends with a few interesting remarks

The meeting adjourned at 4 o'clock after tendering a vote of thanks to the speakers and the county for the use of the court house

QUIETLY MARRIED AT THE PARSONAGE

Miss Cora May Seiter and Mr David Neidhardt

Miss Cora May Seiter daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Seiter and Mr David Neidhardt son of Mr and Mrs Adam Neidhardt were quietly married September 16 at the home of Rev George Wahl of south Prospect street

They will live on a farm in Pleasant township

DIES AT RESIDENCE OF HER DAUGHTER

Mrs Elizabeth George Passes Away Friday

Mrs Elizabeth George aged seventy six years died at the home of her daughter Mrs Thomas Cluff five miles northeast of Marion at 7:20 Friday afternoon as the result of a long illness of cancer She leaves nine children

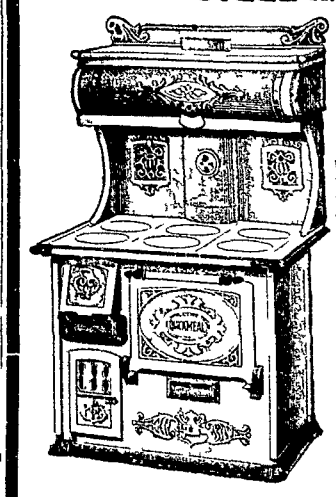
Many a man's honesty has saved him from becoming a politician

No Cough

Your doctor's approval of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will certainly set all doubt at rest Do as he says He knows J C Ayer Co Lowell Mass

Have not coughed once all day? Yet you may cough tomorrow! Better be prepared for it when it comes. Ask your doctor about keeping Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house Then when the hard cold or cough first appears you have a doctor's medicine right at hand

THAT NEW STEEL RANGE SHOULD BE A "Quick Meal"



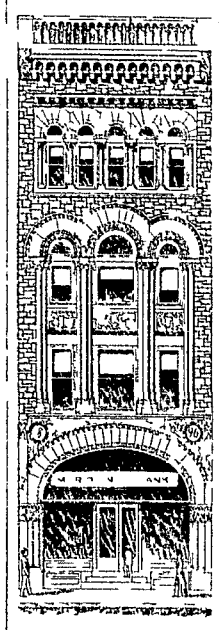
You don't buy a Steel Range every day and for that reason the selection should be a careful one.

The "Quick Meal" Looks Well, Bakes Well, Lasts Well.

We guarantee every one we sell See them now

AMMANN'S.

219 W Center St Stoves, Hardware, Paints and Oil.



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Its great strength and modern facilities are at the services of the rich and poor man alike—

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We handle more stockers and feeders than any firm in the world A big selection at all times Sales 40 to 50 loads daily

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AGRICULTURAL COLONY IN NORTH CAROLINA

Dr. Frederick Van Eeden Makes an Experiment.

OUTLINES PLANS FOR BIG VENTURE

William J. Hoggson Tells of the Venture in Which a Colony of Dutch People Is Developing Some Fine Country—Lines Being Followed by the Promoter.

[Exclusive Service The Survey Press Bureau.]

Dr. Frederick an Eeden, the most prominent and literary man in Holland, whose experiments in social problems have been much discussed in papers and magazines during the last few years, has launched another venture in co-operation. In two recent visit to this country Dr. Van Eeden lectured and wrote about co-operation, and he now proposes a co-operative agricultural colony in North Carolina, the first department of an organization to be known as the Co-operative Company of America. va.

Frederick Van Eeden was born at Haarlem, Holland, in 1860, the son of a bulb grower and botanist of considerable reputation. He was graduated from the University of Amsterdam in 1883, studied medicine and became a practicing physician in Amsterdam. Later in the same city he established with Dr. Van Renterghem, a regular clinic, where for thirteen years, hypnotic suggestion was successfully applied, not as a cure-all but as a powerful aid in the treatment of disease.

Van Eeden's literary activities have been remarkable. As a poet, dramatist, novelist and essayist, he has been a leader in Dutch literature. His dramas have been produced in Berlin as well as his own country, and two of his books "The Deeps of Deliverance and the Guest," have been published in England. Other works are now being translated.

It is, however, in the line of social experiment that Dr. Van Eeden has become most famous. In 1889 he bought land near Amsterdam and founded a colony which he called Walden. Here he offered equality of opportunity and individual freedom, but freedom limited by common interest.

The divergent views of the various elements gatherd together and their unwillingness to submit to sane management and competent leadership, proved to be the rock on which the wreck of the enterprise was accomplished. The bitter lesson learned, the community reorganized and began and a dozen other co-operative centers were established on its model, all bound together in "union for the common ownership of the soil."

In 1903 several thousand families were made destitute in Amsterdam by the failure of a railroad strike and Dr. Van Eeden was appointed the head of a committee of relief for the unemployed. Believing that co-operation instead of charity should be the the medium, he established co-operative stores and factories, and gave employment instead of distributing alms. The plan was successful. It aimed at purity of goods, standard prices, gave liberal salaries to employes and rebates to purchasers, retaining a certain percentage of the net profits to be used in the extension of the business

The growth of the scheme was so rapid that the difficulty in finding managers, the inexperience of the employes and their unfamiliarity with the duties assigned them, was opposed to all business rules for safe development and growth. There were over 40,000 members connected with the enterprise within a year and it was proved conclusively that while philanthropy might be run on business lines, a business such as Dr. Van Eeden started could not be safely managed and run purely as a philanthropy.

The result might have been foreseen by anybody with a business training, and when the crash came after public confidence had been lost, Dr. Van Eeden shouldered the responsibility, paid the debts which amounted to over $100,000, and impoverished himself. This enterprise which was called "The Union" is now on its feet again and has branches in several cities.

Dr. Van Eeden has interested an advisory board of New York business and literary men in the new North Carolina project. The active management will be in the hands of a competent managing director. Numbers of plans have been proposed heretofore, some offering land, some offering land and advice, but Dr. Van Eeden's is the first effort in co-operation that strives to make a combination of capital and labor, the ultimate benefits of which shall revert to the workers on the land It is an effort to make the farmer his own landlord, and give him so satisfactory a return for his labor through co-operation that the temptation to migrate to the city will be removed. It will tend to relieve the congestion of the cities, although at first only settlers of known ability and those who prove after investigation to be fitted to make a success of truck-farming will be admitted.

It is proposed to raise the necessary money, $100,000, by offering first mortgage bonds at five per cent. and the land and the improvements on the land as security. The stock of the company will be divided into common and preferred. The former for tenants and the latter for prospective customers. Tenants may be eligible as stockholders only on recommendation of the general manager and acceptance by the board of trustees. They may then acquire stock representing ownership in the company, by purchase, or have stock set aside for them, to be paid out of the earnings.

The entire details are not yet decided on, but the idea is that if the company furnishes land, houses, seed and implements, the settler shall put up a certain amount of money toward his maintenance, farm supplies and as an evidence of good faith. He will cultivate his land, his crops will be marketed, and the proceeds, less a certain percentage, will be placed to his credit. This percentage will be held by the company for a sinking fund for future extensions, or for carrying along the colonists over a possible crop failure.

The financial plan on which it is expected to base the new corporation is as follows: There will be two kinds of stock, preferred seven per cent, not cumulative, for consumers and trustees, and for tenants and employes, common stock will be issued, receiving the entire benefits beyond interests on bonds and dividends on preferred stock. First mortgage bonds five per cent, secured by land, improvements and all the assets of the company, will be offered to investors. The capital of the company will be $500,000, divided equally between common and preferred stock, but it is expected to make a start on 1,000 acres of land and test the idea before going further This will require $100,000.

The cost of the 1,000-acre tract, of getting the organization in smooth running order, of preparing the land, building the cottages and buildings, together with the seeds, implements, supplies and mules, and of advancing supplies to colonists for a part of two years has all been carefully computed. The office expenses, and the cost of the incidentals such as taxes, etc., have been anticipated, and it is estimated that the amount mentioned, $100,000, will safely take care of everything until the returns from the crops begin to come in.

The income to be derived will be from the rent of the farms, the commissions on supplies furnished, and the handling and marketing of the products of the farm. Estimated on a basis of fifty families there should be, at least, a gross income of $12,250. The running expenses, consisting of the managers' salaries, both local and at the selling end, and incidental costs should not be over $6,750, which would leave a net return of $5,500 with which to pay interest on the bonds.

These figures are based on fifty families, occupying only about half the land.

Dr. Van Eeden has already investigated a large number of applicants, and out of 150 families applying, it is believed that more than fifty will be found up to the standard. These families are all Dutch.

The land it is proposed to settle first is in Pender county, North Carolina, on the Atlantic Coast line railroad, about thirty miles north of Wilmington. An option has been obtained on 10,000 acres, though one tract of about 1,000 acres will be utilized for the proposed colony. The government and other reports on the soil of this section show it to be of the finest character. The rainfall is plentiful and evenly distributed through the year.

Transportation facilities are excellent, and the farmers being able to market produce from this section much earlier than northern growers, the prices obtained are among the highest. The feature that the company will emphasize will be the co-operative marketing and distribution of the products. That such a colony should succeed is to a large extent guaranteed by what already has been done by individuals in this same section and on the same types of soil Within a few miles of the proposed Dutch colony of Lioba is the thriving colony of St. Helena.

The success of the new company depends on competent farmers, good land and climate, market facilities, able and honest management, and the necessary capital to purchase the land and build houses, a store, an assembly hall, and to carry the enterprise until after the first crop has been marketed The architectural features of the houses and the attractiveness of the surroundings will receive careful attention.

Dr Van Eeden expects to live in the colony and to utilize the great amount of experience he has had in co-operative work by instructing the colonists in co-operative methods and aiding the management in every way possible to make a success of the movement.

Big Horse Deal.

John H. Bender, residing south of the city, sold seventeen fine draft horses this week to "Bud" Schenck, of Mt Gilead The price paid for the seventeen animals was $6,000, four of the horses bringing $2 050. This is one of the largest horse deals made in the county for some time Schenck purchased the horses for a dealer in New York.

LIVE GOOSE FEATHERS A VALUABLE PRODUCT

Plucking Is Not Pleasant for the Bird.

GOOSE, HOWEVER, DOES NOT COMPLAIN

How the Art of Plucking the Geese Alive Is Practiced by the Dutch Farmers of Pennsylvania — The Feathers Come from the Tenderest Part of the Bird.

"Yes," said a manufacturer and dealer in bed furnishings, "it is necessary that goose feathers should be taken from the live goose if we are to study the health and comfort of people who think they must have feather beds and pillows Dead goose feathers are not much better than husks to lie on, and have not that virtue of husks, wholesomeness.

"If you have never seen a live goose plucking, if I were you I wouldn't go very far out of my way to see it, for the sight will not be likely to give you any large amount of pleasure. You can see the process, though, if you desire, in various farm neighborhoods in northern New Jersey, and particularly among the Pennsylvania Dutch farmers in the counties of that state where the population is largely of that class.

"They say it doesn't hurt a goose to pluck it, but it seems to me that you might as well say that it wouldn't hurt a man to have his whiskers yanked out by the handful. The reason they give for believing a goose doesn't suffer when its feathers are being plucked is that it never squawks or squeaks or makes a fuss while the plucking is going on.

"Now I believe it hurts a goose like the mischief to have its feathers pulled out, coming as they do from the tenderest spots on its body, and the reason the fowl doesn't utter any protest prompted by pain is, according to the way I have sized geese up, because it is such a blame fool. A goose will squawk and clatter and cackle as if suffering more agony than a horse with the colic just at the mere sight of you, but if you corner it up and pelt it with stones it seems to forget that it has a voice, and will take all the punishment you give it without protest.

"The Pennsylvania Dutch farmers pluck geese today just the same as their forebears did time out of mind, and I don't know as there is any other way. It certainly couldn't be made any pleasanter for the goose unles the plucker held chloroform or somethink like that to its nose while the plucking was going on. The geese to be bereft of their feathers are first got together in an enclosure used for the purpose. The perspicacity of geese may be strikingly made known to you when they are being rounded up in such an enclosure if there should happen to be a knothole in one end of it, the door being at the other. The door may be six feet high and three broad, but goose after goose will ignore it and try its best to get in through the knothole. Induced, though, to try the door every goose will bob its head down as it passes through for fear of knocking it against the top of the doorjamb, six feet above.

"There is a man or a boy in every neighborhood where geese are plucked who is an expert at getting the goose ready for the process. Not everybody can do that. The wings of the goose have to be locked together by a peculiar arrangement of the two near the shoulder, and while they are not tied or fastened in any other way the lock is such that no goose can unlock it. The goose's feet are tied together with a broad band of soft muslin. Then it is ready for the plucker.

"The pluckers, who are almost always women, go among the geese with their heads and faces entirely covered with hoods fastened around the neck with a shirr string. There are holes in the hoods for the eyes and nose. From the neck down the pickers are covered with a glazed muslin garment to which no feather or down will cling. The pluckers sit on low stools around a large and perfectly dry tub. Each takes in her lap a goose made helpless by its interlocked wings and bound legs, and with rapid plying of her fingers separates the feathers from it. This is done with such skill, though, that the plucker rarely breaks the goose's skin or causes blood to follow the plucking out of a feather. The air is constantly filled with the light feathers during the plucking, but they settle into the tub at last

"There isn't as much call for the goose to undergo this raping of its feathers as there used to be. Not one pound of goose feathers is used today where fifty pounds were used twenty-five years ago. Odd as it may seem, asthma and hay fever long ago began to have a good deal to do with decreasing the demand for feather beds and pillows. It was discovered that asthma and hay fever had an affinity for such couches and head rests, that nothing would start an asthmatic off for a cheerful night's wheezing so quickly as a feather bed This discovery spread, and the goose owes a great deal of its later day comfort to the asthma."—New York Sun.

HIGH GERMAN NAVAL OFFICER AT CELEBRATION

ADMIRAL VON KOESTER

Admiral von Koester, of the German navy, who is attending the Hudson-Fulton celebration, has been repeatedly called the ranking officer of the international fleet. This, however, is disputed by the British. Admiral Sir Edward H. Seymour bears the title of admiral of the fleet, which is the highest naval title in Great Britain. The Kaiser and Prince Henry are the only two persons who rank Grand Admiral von Koester in the German navy.

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM AWFUL DEATH

Had by Two Men on Steel Framework When It Collapses.

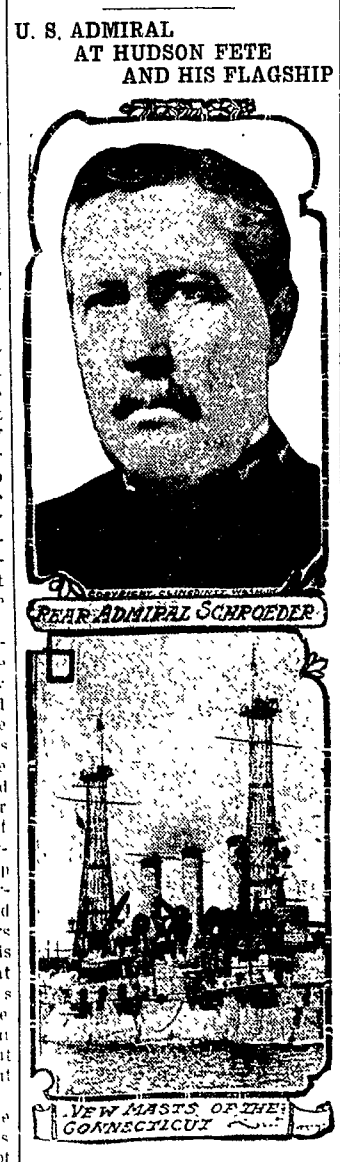
Cleveland, O., Sept. 21.—The collapse of a steel framework atop the fourteen-story Schofield building came near sending two men to their death on the pavement below today.

The framework is being constructed for a wireless telegraph receiving tower for the United Wireless company, with offices in the building. The work is being done by the McClaren Brothers Steel company, Louis LaFontaine, and Robert Gray being two of the employes.

A framework had been constructed seventy feet above the roof of the building when it collapsed and La Fontaine and Gray were knocked from their footing. A bending girder, however, caught LaFontaine and pinioned him fifty feet above the roof of the building, which is that sloping had he fell he would have been unable to gain a foothold and would have been dashed to the earth. Gray managed to grasp an iron rod, and held himself forty feet above the roof until other workmen could rescue him and LaFontaine.

And a close-fisted man is often liberal in the use of his fists.

U. S. ADMIRAL AT HUDSON FETE AND HIS FLAGSHIP



REAR ADMIRAL SCHROEDER

VIEW ABAFT OF THE CONNECTICUT

Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, who is in command of the Atlantic battleship fleet, is the busiest man connected with the Hudson-Fulton celebration, for the major part of the entertainment of the visiting naval officers devolves upon him. Schroeder is the ranking American officer at the fete and as such he not only has to look after the welfare of his own fleet, but must see to the comfort of his visitors. Innumerable exchanges of courtesies according to naval etiquette give the admiral more to do than has fallen to the lot of an American officer in many years.

MISTAKEN IDEAS AS TO WILD RHINOCEROS

The Animals Are as Stupid as Can Be Imagined.

ARE REGARDED MORE OR LESS INOFFENSIVE

They Are So Stupid They Often Make Wild Dashed To Avoid Danger and Rush Directly into Danger Zone. Often Mistaken for Savage Charge. Interesting Story.

Of the temper of the rhinoceros when at large, accounts are curiously contradictory. The Asiatic rhinoceroses, of which three different species are recognized, are generally regarded as more or less inoffensive until wounded or attacked, and in regard to the African black species the fact probably is that there is great variety of disposition among individuals, and it may even be, as Colonel Patterson says, that the same animal is "one day savage and timid the next."

It is almost certain, says the London Times, that many cases of ferocity which are reported are no more than manifestations of the animal's stupidity—what is mistaken for a charge being but the bewildered rush of a frightened beast endeavoring to get away. With its miserable sight the rhinoceros is usually made aware of the approach of danger, if at all, either by its sense of smell or by the warning of the rhinoceros bird.

In the latter case the animal probably has no idea from what quarter it is threatened and in the former it probably places the direction of the peril but vaguely. All rhinoceroses seemingly run up wind when suddenly roused or alarmed, and it necessarily follows that the first blind rush not seldom takes them straight at the object the scent of which has disturbed them. Thus many instances have been reported of their charging straight at passing and peaceful caravans, sometimes breaking through the line of porters, sometimes heading direct for one of the wagons; and whatever comes in the way of a rhinoceros moving at full speed is likely to suffer. The most remarkable story of the kind is perhaps that of Colonel Patterson, who tells how "a gang of twenty-one slaves, chained neck and neck as was the custom, was proceeding in Indian file along a narrow path when a rhinoceros suddenly charged out at right angles to them, impaled the center man on its horn and broke the necks of the remainder of the party by the suddenness of its rush."

The old belief was that the rhinoceros whetted its horn upon a rock (or an agate, according to Pliny) before it began to fight, and had it no majesty of its own it would. In poetry and tradition, be dignified by the enemies which it made, its hereditary antagonists being the lion and the elephant.

Cowper and Dryden, however, are of the opinion that it was the elephant that did the striking to earth, the rhinoceros being no match for "her unequal foe." As a matter of fact a fight has been witnessed between an Indian rhinoceros and a full grown male wild elephant in which the former came off victorious.

If we follow those writers who identify the rhinoceros with the unicorn then its hereditary feud with the lion dates back to ages when there were hardly any crowns to fight for; and if the lion generally had the better of the fight it was by cunning rather than by strength, for "as soon as the lion sees the unicorn he betakes himself to a tree," when "the unicorn in his fury, with all the swiftness of his course, running at him sticks his horn fast in the tree, and then the lion falls upon him and kills him." This seems to have been the invariable procedure.

It is not necessary, however, to suppose that the rhinoceros furnished the first suggestion of the unicorn, which was probably as purely fanciful a creature as the phoenix or the hippogriff, the early poets and naturalists, bent on inventing the most fearsome beasts which their imagination could concoct, hitting as easily on the idea of a straight horned horse as they did on that of a winged lion or an eagle clad in a scaly coat of mail.

Combats between two rhinoceroses have been often seen in Africa, when the object of each appears to be to hook his antagonist in the soft region around the throat, but though they fight doggedly and are sometimes badly lacerated about the face, Mr. Jackson thinks it "highly improbable that they ever kill each other" Curiously enough, none of the Asiatic species seems to use its horn as a weapon of offence. Colonel Heber Percy says that the great Indian rhinoceros when it charges home "only bites," the fact apparently being that it strikes with its lower side tushes, like a boar; and with these, according to Colonel Pollock, it "can inflict a fearfully clean and deep cut, and an elephant once ripped by one will never go near a rhinoceros again."

But if man alone, with his modern armament, stands enemy to any beast, it is enough It is pitiable to read of the enormous numbers of rhinoceroses, both black and white, which at one time were to be found over large tracts in Africa, when, though the animal does not congregate in herds—Sir Cornwallis Harris mentions seeing twenty-two in half a mile—as many as a hundred and fifty might be met with in a day's march, and one of the inconveniences of making camp was the necessity of first driving away the over inquisitive and not always tractable brutes which lurked on every hand. Nor, except in certain districts, was there any serious diminution of their numbers until some forty years ago.

Recent discoveries have shown that the white rhinoceros is not quite as near to extinction as was supposed a few years since; but both it and its black cousin are undoubtedly doomed, unless the establishment of game preserves succeeds in maintaining them in a semi-wild state. Perhaps it is inevitable that they should go. The present species are but a small fraction of the number of kinds which existed in former ages, and, like the elephant, the rhinoceros is plainly an anachronism today. "Often have I sat upon a ridge," writes Mr Cotton Oswell, "and looked at them as they moved solemnly and clumsily on the plain below, wondering how they still came to be in this world," appearing, as they did so plainly, "to be out of time, to have belonged to a former state of things, and to have been forgotten when the change was made.—New York Sun.

THE SUCCESSOR TO JOHN A. JOHNSON, OF MINNESOTA

A.O. EBERHART

With the death of Governor John A. Johnson, the government of Minnesota passed into the hands of the Republicans. Lieutenant Governor Albert O Eberhart, who was elected as a Republican, became Mr. Johnson's successor at the time of his death. Mr. Johnson was elected governor of Minnesota three times. His defeat of Mr. Jacobson, his Republican opponent, was a feature of the election of 1908.

CHARLES VAN CLEAVE VICTIM OF APOPLEXY

Dies Suddenly at His Home in City of Toledo.

Mrs. J. C. Johnston received a message, Monday, announcing the sudden death of Charles Van Cleave, superintendent of public instruction in Toledo. Mr. Van Cleave died as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. He was fifty-three years of age.

Mrs. Van Cleave was formerly Miss Edna Fowler, a sister of Mrs. Otley Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleave had many friends in the city and the announcement of his death will be received with keen regret.

REACHING THE SPOT

It Can Be Done, So Scores of Marion Citizens Say.

To cure an aching back,
The pains of rheumatism,
The tired-out feelings,
You must reach the spot—get at the cause.
In most cases 'tis the kidneys.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys

O. E. Moore, machinist, 279 S. Prospect Street, Marion, Ohio says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are worthy of the strongest recommendation that I can find words to express. Some ten years ago I was laid up with rheumatism and was so helpless that I could not raise my arms to my head. It was almost impossible for me to turn over in bed without assistance and every move I made sent sharp pains through my body. I was in bed for three weeks during that time, trying every remedy that was brought to my attention but nothing helped me until I commenced taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They were procured at Schmidt & Co.'s Pharmacy and the contents of five boxes cured me. Since then when I have felt any symptoms of kidney trouble, I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills and they have warded off any serious attack."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

BEAVERS INSPIRE RESPECT IN

Professor Afraid T... Knowing an A...

THE SENTIMENT O... HUMAN AS...

It Is Found in a Wa... Beaver Colony—The... of a Colony—Materi... Methods of Construc... by the Animals.

"I have yet to meet... can walk for the first... a beaver works, as the... colony of beavers is ca... feel something of the... human association," sa... Baily's Magazine.

"It is a sensation ve... what we feel when we... expectedly into a wood... after a long day spen... broken solitudes.

"I once stood with a... fessor of Columbia co... bank of a stream in e... and looked down on a... beaver dam—one of... point of construction t... seen. It was indeed a... dous affair for a bea... made. Built of al... brush, weighted with r... stones, it was fifty feet... high and raised the l... water by about sixty f...

"Seen from the ups... presented the appeara... or less evenly dispos... short sticks protruding... mound of mud just le... surface of the restr... from below the brush... ing the dam proper w... ible and the ingenuity... at once apparent.

"There was of cours... 'pile driving' or 'bas... which at one time pla... part in the picturesq... by fanciful writers, b... roughness it was a rea... piece of animal eng... companion inspected f... minutes in impressed...

"I should be afraid... that knew so much,' he... fully."

WORLD'S FAIR PANAMA

Isthmus To Celebrate... the Big Ca...

Sherburn M Becker... Milwaukee, Wis., 'know... mayor" of that munici... the Hotel Baltimore la... the other day. He ret... from a visit to Panama...

"They are preparin... world's fair in Panam... year of the completion... he said. "Of course it... the scale of some of ou... in the United States. ... a creditable thing and... for the purpose of exh... sources of South Ameri... ritory contiguous to the... have been appointed re... the United States.

"The canal will be... 1915, in my opinion. C... canal zone are splendid... a mosquito while I wa...

OFFICIAL WHO WILL ENTE... PRESI...

WILLIAM F. S...

The hundreds of me... Lakes to the Gulf De... association are deter... press upon President ... sity of improving th... river so as to restore s... fice by the time the ... opens. Farseeing pe... acquainted with the ... lieve that the canal w... commercial map of ... States. One of these ... Saunders, secretary o... ways association, wh... working for months o... tertain the president ... seconds the Mississippi ... trip.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MISS ETHEL KRAUSE HOSTESS TO COMPANY

Girls of the Bridge Club Enjoy an Afternoon.

TIME IS PASSED IN JOLLY MANNER

Mrs. Alice Tea Entertains the Members of the N. Y. C. Club—A Picnic at Lincoln Park—Mrs. Frank Griffith Is Given Surprise—Some Local Society Events.

Miss Ethel Krause was at home, Saturday afternoon, for the girls of the Bridge club.

The house was festooned with the flowers of fall Only the club members were guests. A buffet luncheon was served and a jolly afternoon spent with the hostess.

* * *

An enjoyable event of Sunday was the surprise dinner given by relatives for Mrs. Frank Griffith, at her home on north State street, in honor of her birthday anniversary

The table was prettily decorated with fern leaves, purple and white asters. Dinner was served at one o'clock. Around the festive board were Mr and Mrs Bert Fleming and daughter, Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. John Carder, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, Mr. and Mrs Walter Carder and children, Mrs L. C. Schickedantz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Almendinger, of Norton; Mr. and Mrs. William Michels, and Mr. and Mrs. William Horius Gillett and daughters, Erma and Ethel, of Waldo.

* * *

Complimentary to the N Y. C. club which, met for reorganization Friday afternoon, Mrs. Alice Tea proved herself an agreeable hostess.

The club is an embroidery organization. The club adjourned to meet Saturday afternoon, for the annual picnic. Saturday, with well-filled baskets, the club members left the city on an early car for Lincoln park and when the spread was laid it was a sight to tempt any appetite. The picnic was one of the most pleasant events in the history of the club.

The only guest outside of the membership was Mrs Robert Cheney.

The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. Adam Bauer, of west Columbia street An election of officers will take place and new members will be taken into the club.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sautter, of Sargent street, were host and hostess, Sunday evening, for a little musical. Mr. Andrew Sautter, who is quite a talented violinist, played several selections from the old masters accompanied on the piano by Miss Edna Sellers, who is a pianist of much ability. Miss Sellers is a Defiance girl and has quite a reputation among the music lovers of that little city. Miss Helen Sellers sang very sweetly as did the Misses Irene and Bernice Sautter, who are only school girls, but have promise of good voices. Mr. Leo Smith rendered some fine selections and has a voice that captivates all his listeners.

The guests from out of the city were the Misses Mary and Helen Sellers, of Defiance, and Mr. Leo Smith, of Carey.

The evening was thoroughly enjoyed.

* * *

A meeting of the Mozart club was held, Saturday afternoon, at the home of Miss Ada Bowen. A program consisting of piano solos and readings of a musical nature were given in which each one of the members of this interesting club took part. This was the first meeting of the year and election of officers took place. Miss Mary McNeal was chosen president. Miss Louise Kling, vice-president, and Miss Helen Brown, secretary.

* * *

The Ohio Federation of Woman's clubs will hold its fourteenth annual meeting at Lima, October 12 to 15, inclusive.

The preliminary circular of information will soon be mailed to members.

An excellent program has been arranged for the convention and many timely topics of interest to club women will be discussed

* * *

Mrs. Philip Smith, of Barnhart street, in honor of her little granddaughter, Vera Smith, who was nine years old, Saturday, gave a dear little children's party.

Games of all kinds were played and a candy contest was given into which the children entered with great enthusiasm.

The first prize was won by Quovadis Henderson and the second prize was captured by Hazel Fehl.

A big birthday cake with nine red candles all aglow graced the center of the table which was spread for the children. There was much clapping of hands and much laughter when the little gues of honor cut the big, good-looking cake. The presents were many and varied and the little folk thought there never was a party quite so nice.

The guests were Ruth Foster, Mary Louise Haines, Mary Humes, Hazel Fehl, Hattie Lusch, Marie Swartzbaugh, Ethel Burson, Quovadis Henderson, Blyss Hoagland, Mertie Girce, Faye, Girce, Beryl Stewart, Helen Edsell, Hazel Price, Katherine Hoffman, Garnet Price, Fay Price, Berdie Chipps, Florence Curl, Pearl Dutt, Ruth Stewart, Frances Crawley, Ruth Johnson, Hazell Yoakam, Marion Hoagland and Vera Smith.

* * *

A crowd of neighbors and friends gave Mr Stanley Lehman, of Garden street, a complete surprise, Saturday evening. Music, dancing, a peanut contest and a fine supper were included in the pleasures of the evening. In the peanut contest, the prizes went to Mrs. O. M. Young and Mr. H. L. Shaw, Mrs. Young winning the first prize and the consolation prize going to Mr. Shaw.

After supper, Mr. S. H. DeLong made a very appropriate presentation speech and gave Mr. Lehman a handsome watch fob as a token from the friends who had invaded his home.

* * *

W. H. Tweddle was pleasantly surprised by twenty-five of his fellow-employes of the boiler department of the Huber Manufacturing company, at his home on Chicago avenue, Monday evening. The occasion was in celebration of his twenty-seventh birthday aniversary. He was presented a handsome gold-mounted pipe and several other gifts.

The evening was passed with music and social enjoyments.

* * *

Miss Edna Ottice and Miss Meredith, who are guests in town, will be the guests of honor at a hay-ride and oyster supper tonight. The young people will drive four and one-half miles south of the city to W. E. Morgenthaler's home, where the supper will be served. Music and games will furnish amusement for the evening.

Those arranging the ride are Misses Marguerite Nickle, Ada Zachman, Clara Neidhart, Vera Porter, Edith Sinning, Harriet Cull, Edna Ottice, Miss Meredith, Messrs. Fred Sinning, Harry Miller, Malcolm Dickerson, Joseph Neidhart, William Carver, John Tron and Fred H. Hittenrauch.

* * *

Little Misses Pauline and Josephine Pickering entertained a company of their young friends, Saturday afternoon, at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs. George Pickering, of Leader street. The affair was in honor of little Josephine's third birthday anniversary. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in the enjoyment of games and nice refreshments were served.

PLEASANT AFFAIR AT TOBIAS HOME

An Anniversary of Marriage Is Celebrated.

In regard to a very pleasant affair at the Tobias home recently the Bucyrus Telegraph says:

Judge and Mrs. J. C. Tobias celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage, Friday, at their home on north Sandusky avenue. A delightful surprise, planned and carried out by their daughter, Miss Helen, took place in the evening. The party, numbering thirty-five relatives and friends, met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Malcolm, next door and descended upon the couple in a body, who in the meanwhile were entertaining callers, unaware of the design upon their privacy.

The evening was most happily spent and the hostess, Miss Helen, was assisted in serving a delicious light luncheon, by Mrs. M. C. Owen of New York City, Misses Grace Ross and Ethel Colter. The boutonniere favors were tuberoses. The guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Monnette of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Martha E. Horde of Marion, and Mrs. Owen (nee Nella Ross), of New York City.

ARE ARRAIGNED IN THE ASHLAND COURTS

Two Administrators and Eight Lawyers in Trouble.

A United Press wire from Ashland, Tuesday, says: Eight lawyers and two administrators were arraigned before Judge William F. Devoe today on secret indictments returned by the grand jury late yesterday as the result of the fight of President George D. Rey against the so-called lawyers' trust in Ashland county.

They were required to give bail from $1,000 to $3,000 each. The nature of the indictments was not revealed at the arraignments.

The attorneys indicted were R. H. Gwinner, E. A. Nicol, F. H. Bossemyer, Harry A. Mykrantz, Robert M. Campbell, H. L. Cray and Frank N. Patterson, state senator.

The administrators indicted were E. F. Shelley, in charge of the Paul O. Liver estate, and George A. Ullman, in charge of the Mary A. Freer estate.

Invitations Issued.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Anna Dennison and Dr. Frank R. Mann, the wedding to take place at the home of Miss Dennison, in Findlay, Thursday evening October 7, at 6 o'clock. Miss Dennison has visited in Marion a number of times and has many friends here. Dr. Mann is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mann, of Mt. Vernon avenue, and a young dentist of this city.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF DR. COOK'S RETURN; EXPLORER, HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN ON TUG

This Illustration is a reproduction of the first photograph taken of Dr. Frederick A. Cook after he reached America from his two years' trip to the North pole. He is standing on the bridge of the tug that carried his wife, his two little daughters and a reception committee of his old friends down the bay to meet the ship that brought him to the United States. The explorer is holding his youngest child in his arms and waving his hat. Mrs. Cook is standing at his side, and their other daughter is beside her. Mrs. Cook was first to greet her husband. She had arranged to meet him on the deck of the steamer and found him waiting with outstretched arms when she ascended the companionway. There were the wildest cheers from the passengers on the tug, the steamship and the steamboat, Grand Republic, when the intrepid explorer appeared beside his wife. Mrs. Cook was so overcome at the meeting that she could not keep back her tears, and the little girls wept aloud with sheer joy at seeing their father again.

BLIND RELIEF FUND WHOLLY EXHAUSTED

A Big Sum Needed Each Year for Blind of County.

Members Hayes Thompson and M. H. Kirchner, of the Marion county blind commission, who met in the office of the county commissioners, Monday, to act on a number of applications for relief, found that their funds had been exhausted

"We ought to have about $7,000 a year to care for the blind of the county," said Member Kirchner, "but we only receive about $1,800 on the levy of one mill for that purpose."

The commission now has about forty indigent blind on its pay-roll. To provide some assistance for the new applicants is was found necessary to pare the allowances of those already on the list of indigent blind. Those making application, Monday, were John H. Martin, Robert Gamble, Alvin D. Mohr, Elsie Carey, Maggie Sorden, Jacob Jones, Elizabeth Miller and Mrs Margaret Berry.

May 12, 1908, the blind commission was started off by the county commissioners with a fund of $3,000 This amount, together with the levy amounting to about $900 for the first of the year, has now been exhausted.

CONCENTRATED LYE IS TAKEN BY AN INFANT

Little Frederick Wilmuth Meets a Terrible Death.

Child Secures a Can of Lye During the Absence of Mother and Drinks a Portion of the Liquid—Suffers Several Hours.

La Rue, Sept. 28.—[Special.]—Frederick, the one-and-one-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilmuth, two miles south of here, met a terrible death this morning. Monday afternoon, Mrs. Wilmuth had been using some concentrated lye and had filled the empty can with water and set it on the top window ash in the kitchen. While the mother was absent from the room for a few minutes the child climbed upon a high-chair, found the liquid and drank a portion of it. The little one drank the lye about 1:30 o'clock and suffered terrible agony until 4:30 o'clock this morning when death came to relieve it of its sufferings. Dr. S. N. Hess was the attending physician.

PILES
FISTULA
AND ALL
DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

Dr. McClellan announces to the afflicted and the public that he makes a specialty of the above diseases and has had 20 years experience and no detention from business. Blood and skin diseases and Rheumatism. WRITE FOR BOOK ON RECTAL DISEASES—FREE and indorsements of leading citizens.

DR. J. J. McCLELLAN
Outlook Building, 44 East Broad Street COLUMBUS, O.

PASTORS RETURNED TO LOCAL CHARGES

Rev. D. H. Bailey and Rev. H. V. McCleary.

NO SURPRISE GIVEN BY ANNOUNCEMENT

Every Effort Made To Secure the Return of Pastors to Charges—Only Change in County Is at Prospect, Where Rev. J. J. Halliday Retires. Close of a Conference.

At the close of the Central Ohio Methodist conference at Sidney, last Monday, the appointments of the ministers were announced.

There were practically no changes in the district

Rev. D. H. Bailey was returned to Epworth and Rev. H. V. McCleary was returned to Wesley church.

The only change in the county was caused by the retirement of Rev. J. J. Halliday, of Prospect. Rev. M. B. Baumgardner, of Napoleon, will succeed Rev. Mr. Halliday in his charge.

The announcement of the return of the local pastors, who arrived home at noon, Monday, does not come as a surprise, as every effort had been made to secure their return.

Coming Reunion.

The twenty-fourth annual reunion of the eighty-first Ohio volunteer infantry will be held at Mt. Gilead, October 6 and 7, 1909. The Eighty-first was one of the splendid fighting regiments during the rebellion, and was a unit in the matchless brigades of the army of the Tennessee division of the Mississippi, which campaigned under the personal leadership of Grant, Sherman, McPherson and Logan. William C. Quigley, of this city, was a soldier in the Eighty-first.

Operation Successful.

Mrs. John Von Kaennel returned, Saturday evening, from Chicago, where she took her daughter, May, who was operated on for eye trouble. The operation was very successful. Dr. Oliver Cydings, a renowned surgeon, performed the operation.

OIL KING'S BROTHER NOW A MEMBER OF THE U. P. BOARD

One of the surprises of the Union Pacific election following the death of Edward H. Harriman was the placing of William Rockefeller on the executive committee. Jacob H. Schiff's election to this board also was something of a surprise. The Union Pacific's executive committee is composed of R. S. Lovett, William Rockefeller, Jacob H. Schiff, Marvin Hughitt, Frank Vanderlip and Henry C. Frick.

A GLAD SURPRISE GIVEN MR. AND MRS. METZGER

Son Returns from Service in the Philippines.

Secures Transfer When He Hears of Death of Brother and Is Sent with Regiment to Buffalo—Immediately Gets Leave of Absence.

Minor J. Metzger, who for some time past has been with the regular army, stationed in the Philippine islands, is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Metzger, of Leader street. Mr. Metzger is home on a twenty-day furlough.

Mr Metzger's brother, Don, met death May 29 by being accidentally killed in the Erie yards, where he was employed as a car inspector. A letter was sent, telling him of his brother's death He received the word July 15 and was so shocked by the sad news that he immediately asked for a transfer to another company which was returning to the states, that he might be near his parents in their sad bereavement. At that time he was a quartermaster sergeant in troop A, Thirteenth cavalry. He was transferred, July 27 to the Twenty-Ninth infantry returning to the United States to locate at Buffalo. The regiment left Fort Williams, July 31, and went into quarantine fifteen days, leaving the Philippines, August 15, and arriving in San Francisco, September 9. The company left the Pacific coast September 11 and went direct to Buffalo, where it located at Fort Porter. From there Mr. Metzger secured his furlough, arriving in this city Friday He will report for duty at Fort Porter, October 12.

The arrival of their son was a great and welcome surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Metzger, who thought he was still in the far-off land.

AN EXPECTED ACTION IN THE RECEIVERSHIP

Judge Kinkead Places West in Full Control.

GEORGE WHYSALL REMOVED MONDAY

Influences Anxious To Have Whysall Removed Realize Ambition in the Columbus Courts—Reasons Given by the Court for Removal of Co-Receiver—West Against Whysall.

Judge Kinkead, of the Franklin county common pleas court, summarily dismissed George Whysall, of this city, as a co-receiver of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Railway company, Monday, and placed Receiver Eli M. West in sole charge of the road.

The action of Judge Kinkead has not been unexpected on the part of Mr. Whysall and the influences anxious to have him named as receiver the joint receivership having originally been a compromise. Mr. Whysall was not in town, Monday, but his friends say that there has been a feeling all along that the Columbus judge and Receiver West would seek to dismiss him.

In announcing his unusual decision, Judge Kinkead declared that Mr. Whysall had deliberately deceived the court that he might be appointed receiver by the late Judge Boston G. Young. He declared further that Whysall is the owner of the Prospect Electric Light company, at Prospect, and that there is not a meter in the company's plant to show how much power it gets from the interurban road. Whysall's previous connection with the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Railway company, as the representative of others having special objects in view, he said, may account for his alleged misconduct as receiver.

"The anxiety of others to have him continued as receiver is the strongest reason for his removal," Judge Kinkead said.

Last Thursday, upon the application of expert accountants employed to examine the books of the interurban company, Receivers West and Whysall and officers of the old company were brought into court by Judge Kinkead. The experts wanted explanations made of certain charges upon the books, and Mr. Whysall's dismissal comes as a sequel to the alleged disclosures made by the expert accountants.

One of the charges on the books was the payment of $50 monthly by Whysall, as president of the Prospect Electric Light company, for current furnished by the railway company. There is a return charge made of four dollars a month for lighting the railway station at Prospect, and the current is said to be sold at a higher rate to consumers than Whysall pays.

Auditor Elkins is accused of withholding information and refusing to turn over certain books.

Former President John C. Webb was asked why he used a certain remark to explain a letter which he had written, the contents of which have not been made public. The charging up to operating expenses of construction and to construction of supplies of coal was asked to be explained, and Auditor Elkins attempted to do so by saying that in the last instance the power plant had not been completed and that the coal supply was properly a charge against its construction to a certain extent.

The probe, it was announced at the time, was aimed at the payment of certain bond and interest charges, and the sensation developments hinted at are found in the dismissal of Whysall as receiver.

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

The following mail remains unclaimed in the local postoffice:

Women—Miss Fannie Burgoyne, Mrs. Ollie Brown, Mrs. Hattie Corault, Mrs. Sarah L Dowl, Mrs. H. P Eaby, Mrs. Lula Fisher, Mrs. S. B. Ginn, Mrs. Matilda Green, Miss Henrietta Geiger, Mrs. W. H. McDowell, Mrs. Goe Osborn, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfield, Mrs. Lizzie Ravl, Mrs. Nannie Sharp, Mrs. F. Shaffer, Mrs. Laura Tennant, Mrs. Henrietta Temple, Mrs. John Thombs, Miss Nell Templeton, Mrs. Fred White, Ada Berlin.

Men—Sella Boice, Sherm Coalter, Grier P. Chatfield, Arthur Cox, J. D. Drake, W. F. Davis, Elton Earl, Daniel Hester, Grout Hostley, Elizer Johnson, J. E. Kinch, George Kiger, Dillard Massie, Grant Rowe, Walter Rankin, W. R. Strothers, Dr. Oscar Sellewing, David Swartzbell, Fred Spencely, Frank O. Shillings, F. W. Tletz, Josiah Woodrow, Roy O. Young.

Firms—The Marion company, Tinsel Post Card company, care of G. W. Paul; Secretary of Board of Trade.

Foreign—Dte De Earc, Guisseppe Miriglistta, Carmine Ameti, Vencenzo Contal.

Notice—When calling, please say that mail was advertised.

M. B. Pickerson, P. M.

That $20 Harness

—all rubber trimmed and enamel leather fold, single harness---our own make---at

$20.00

is the biggest harness bargain you'll read of this Fall. For a cheaper grade harness it's a dandy. Come see it.

W. H. SIPLES
The Harness Man.
North Main Street.

THE BRIDE'S SILVER

Should be selected with great care. It will be in constant use and both quality and design are of great importance.

Among other patterns we show

Adams, Lilly, Jefferson, Vintage, Chantilly, Pilgrim, Norfolk, Bridal Rose, Orange Blossom, Martha Washington.

A comparison of prices are welcome.

NELSON & SONS.

CASH

Paid for

Clover and Timothy Seed

Best equipped for recleaning seed rapidly and economically.

Prime recleaned timothy seed for fall sowing for sale.

Bran, Middlings, Oil Meal, Salt and Corn always for sale.

Come and see us.

THE
Marion National Mill Co.
North Prospect St.

Cold Weather Goods.

OUR LINES ARE BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE.

Good size blankets, per pair..50c
11-4 cotton blankets, per pair, 85c
Extra large blankets, pair, $1.25
Good outing flannel, per yard..5c
Heavy outing flannel, per yard 8c
Men's heavy underwear, each, 50c
Men's fall weight underwear, each 39c
Ladies' fall weight underwear, regular 39c grade.....25c
Ladies' fall weight underwear, regular 69c grade.....50c
Ladies' union suits, each....50c
Boys' underwear 25c
Canvas gloves with knit wrists, 3 pairs for 25c
Goatskin gloves, per pair....19c
50c horsehide gloves, per pair, 25c
Calicoes, per yard.....5c

The Ark.

Cor. Main and Church Sts.

Feed Specialists.

ALSO
COAL

Come to headquarters. Buy where you get the most for your money—and where they have everything that's wanted. —Our Business Grows. —People find trading here most advantageous.

E. S. MOZIER
North State St. Between R. R.

Kicked by Horse.

Green Camp, Sept. 25.—[Special.]—A. O. Smith, residing four miles west of Green Camp, was kicked by a horse while working in the stall with it, Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The horse kicked him and knocked him down, trampling his left arm and the upper part of his body. He was painfully injured, but no bones were broken. Dr. C. A. Finnefrock, of Green Camp, was called.

F. A. Stengle, optician, S. State St. 210-e-&wk

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WILL MAKE HIS

161st Visit Hotel Kumfort

(Formerly Majestic Hotel, Marion,)

Monday, Oct. 4th

10 A.M. to 8 P. M. One Day Only

SEE HIM! SEE HIS PATIENTS! THEN IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED DO NOT TAKE TREATMENT

L. F. VOKE, Ph. G., M. D.

Graduate, Ohio State University, Starling Medical College, Roger's School of Optics. Eight years of College, University and Hospital training. Fifteen years actual experience in the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES of MEN AND WOMEN.

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To Chronic affections of the **Lungs, Head, Nose, Throat, Ears, Bronchial Tubes** as Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Etc.

Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Rectum as Indigestion, Billiousness, Constipation, Piles, Etc.

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Nerve, Spine, Brain as Epilepsy, Fits, Neuralgia, Headache, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Nervous Exhaustion, Etc.

Kidneys, Bladder, Prostate, as Diabetes, Brights' Disease, Cystitis, Etc

Ruptures, Piles, Varicocele, successfully treated without use of knife or detention from business.

No matter what the disease, its name or nature, if it is chronic, obscure or difficult, you are invited to call or write regarding it.

DISEASES OF THE EYE GLASSES

Many affections of the eye successfully treated by harmless methods of home treatment. Glasses fitted and furnished.

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Successfully treated by easy, harmless methods of home treatment Unnecessary operations and expensive hospital treatment not advised.

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Special attention given to all diseases peculiar to men, especially those suffering from overwork and other excesses.

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4. **By seeing his patients** once a month he can treat a much greater number of people than would be possible if he saw his patients daily or weekly.

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6. **At least three-fourths** of his patients are sent to him by former patrons.

7. **If he thinks** he cannot benefit you he will say so.

8. **He will spare** no effort or expense on his part to cure you

9. **His Charges** are fair and reasonable.

10. **Consultation** and examination are free and confidential.

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THE COUNTY SURVEYOR SOMEWHAT INDIGNANT

Does Not Like Being Drawn into Muddle.

HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH ROAD-ROLLER

Surveyor Ault Says He Knows Nothing of a Pretended Contract Alleged To Have Been Signed in His Office—Does Not Care To Mix in the Trouble of Officials.

Indignant because Attorney John H. Clark, counsel for County Auditor Charles L. Allen, had drawn him into the road-roller squabble of the county commissioners and the county auditor by saying a pretended contract had been signed in his office, County Surveyor Edward S. Ault made the following statement, today:

"I want it distinctly understood by the citizens of Marion and Marion county that I do not know of any pretended contract signed in my office between the old board of county commissioners, J. D. Gillespie, Daniel Solter and W H Holverstott, and a road-roller man, as stated in our local papers or Friday's issue.

"All I know about the road-roller question is what I have read from day to day in our local papers. I never had a conversation with the road-roller representative and only know him by sight. Furthermore, it does not make any difference to me whether the commissioners buy a steam roller for $5,000 or $2,800. It's none of my business what the commissioners do or what the county auditor does. They can attend to the business of their offices and I'll attend to mine. This thing of saying that a pretended contract was signed in my office makes it look as if I was a party to the transaction. If there was a transaction of this kind, and I don't propose to stand for it, that's all."

In County Auditor Allen's answer to the mandamus petition of the commissioners to compel him to certify $2,800 in the pike fund for the purchase of a road-roller, it was set up that a pretended contract had been signed by the old board of county commissioners in the office of Surveyor Ault.

COUNTY SECURES A VERY NICE PROFIT

Statements of Three Officials as to Earnings.

REPORTS ARE FILED WITH COUNTY AUDITOR

The Recorder's Office Nets $480.39 for the County During the Year. The Sheriff's Office the Only One Not Showing a Surplus To Be Placed in Treasury of County.

The statements of the sheriff, the county recorder and the prosecuting attorney, showing the amount of salaries and receipts for the year, were filed with the county auditor, Saturday afternoon.

The fees in the recorder's office amounted to $2,594.12, while the salaries for the recorder and his assistants totaled $3,073.73.

sistants totaled $3,073.73, making a net profit to the county under the salary law of $480.39.

The fees collected by the sheriff for the year amounted to $2,441.22, while the salary of the sheriff and his deputy and other expenses totaled $3,141.73.

The sheriff's office is the only one of the county offices not showing a surplus to be placed in the county treasury.

The prosecuting attorney receives no fees. His statement shows that he drew a salary of $1,020.45.

The reports of the probate judge, county clerk, auditor and treasurer, filed last week, showed a net profit of over $2,000 to the county.

The county commissioners have not yet filed their annual statement.

DIES MONDAY MORNING AFTER LONG ILLNESS

A. D. Northup Passes Away at Home in Prospect.

Prospect, Sept. 27.—[Special.]—A. D. Northup died at his home two miles northwest of here, this morning at 8 o'clock He was seventy-three years of age His death was duced to heart trouble of which he had suffered some time

Mr. Northup was a pioneer resident of this county, having resided near here over forty years He was a highly-respected farmer of this locality.

The deceased is survived by a widow and eight children They are Mrs Alice Marks and Mrs. Dora Rivers, of Kansas City; John Northup of Columbus, Mrs Florence Carson, Alfred, Daniel, Sidney and Charles Northup of near here One brother Orlando Northup of Pauldin, county also survives.

THIRY IS A FATHER AT EIGHTY-SEVEN

New York, Sept 17.—Again is J. H. Thiry a father, this time at the age of eighty-seven, and Long Island City is celebrating.

Thiry was the originator of the school savings banks system, and eleven years ago, at the age of seventy-six, he married Miss Margaret O'Connor, who was considerably younger. Five children have been born to the couple and John Henry, Jr., is the fifth.

A CIVIL WAR VETERAN DROPS DEAD IN FIELD

John E. Bodman Dies of Heart Disease.

IS STRICKEN WHILE HE IS CUTTING CORN

Coroner Hinklin Is Called and Finds Death Is Due to Paralysis of the Heart—Remains Are Taken to a Local Undertaking Establishment. Leaves Widow and Children.

John E. Bodman, seventy-two years old, a veteran of the civil war, residing on north Prospect street, dropped dead of paralysis of the heart while cutting corn for John Schweickendick, west of town, Friday morning, of last week, at 10:45 o'clock.

Mr. Bodman just went to work, that morning. He was cutting corn with LeRoy LaRue, another old soldier. He seemed in good spirits and whistled several familiar tunes while he worked. As the hours passed, however, he complained of feeling tired. Suddenly he groaned and fell with a gasp.

Mr. LaRue, who was only a few feet away, thinking he had fainted, ran for some water to revive him, but the old man was dead when he returned.

Dr. A. Rhu was called, but before he arrived some of the neighbors sent for Coroner Hinklin, who pronounced death due to paralysis of the heart.

The body was removed to the Postle-Curtis undertaking parlors, *on east Center street.*

The deceased is survived by a widow and three children. Until recently he had made a living buying junk.

John E. Bodman was a native of Canada. He had lived in Marion about twenty-five years. His children are John Bodman, Jr., residing in the West, and Chester and Clarence Bodman, of this city.

MRS. FRED SAMMET DIES SUDDENLY

Death Comes at Her Home in Upper Sandusky.

Mrs. Fred Sammet died at her home at Upper Sandusky, Thursday morning, at 8:15 o'clock Her death was caused by exopthalmic goitre of which she had suffered for the past four years. She had only been bedfast since Monday and was not critically ill until Wednesday. She was thirty-five years of age and a lovable Christian woman. A husband and one son, aged five years, survive.

Mr. Sammet is a well-known gardener and florist of Upper Sandusky and is very well known in this city, having at one time been a florist in the service of F. E. Blake.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon. Short services being held at the house at 1 o'clock, followed by services at the English *Lutheran church at* 1:30 o'clock. The remains were interred in the Oak Hill cemetery.

THE JOSEPH WARD BARN IS BURNED

Building Struck by Lightning During Storm.

The large barn on the Joseph Ward farm, one mile east of Hepburn, was struck by lightning during *the heavy electrical storm, in that* section, Wednesday night, and totally destroyed by fire. Forty tons of hay, a large number of farming implements, two buggies and two sets of harness were burned There was no live stock in the barn at the time of the fire.

The loss will amount to about $1,600 with only a small amount of insurance.

A LONG ILLNESS RESULTS IN DEATH

Albert T. Pheasant Is a Victim of Apoplexy.

Albert Thomas Pheasant, aged fifty-six years, three months and twenty-four days, formerly a building contractor, died of apoplexy at his home on west Center street, Sunday morning at 5:45 o'clock. He had been an invalid nearly four years.

The deceased is survived by a widow and several stepchildren.

The remains will be shipped to Broadway, where funeral services will be held Monday morning.

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR LOCAL SPORTSMEN

Only a Small Number of Minnows Received.

MINNOWS PLANTED IN THE OLENTANGY

The Fish Commission Fails To Come Up to Its Promise To Furnish at Least a Million Minnows for Stocking the Streams of Marion County. Another Request.

This is a fish story wherein Uncle Sam appears to be somewhat of a prevaricator. Instead of shipping to Marion county twenty gallons of baby catfish and fifteen gallons of rock bass, the total allotment did not number more than a thousand, when there should have been a million at least.

J. Wilbur Jacoby, who several months ago made application for fish to stock the streams of the county, received a telegram to the effect that the government fish car would arrive here, Saturday afternoon. The car came, but the cans unloaded here contained lots of water and few fish.

In a previous communication from Commissioner George W. Bowers, of the United States bureau of fisheries, Mr. Jacoby had been directed "to provide his own receptacles," which had to be "perfectly clean," and hold not less than five gallons each when full.

A truck-load of scoured ten-gallon milk cans was pushed alongside the car when it arrived here on a westbound Big Four train, late Saturday afternoon. Three five-gallon cans were handed out.

"Where's the rest of them?" asked the Marion county fish applicant, who held a receipt in his hand for the federal fish agent to sign.

"That's all," said the laconic government representative.

"But Commissioner Bowers said we were to receive twenty gallons of catfish and——"

"Well, I can't help it," broke in the agent. "I've got one can of perch here. You can have that if it'll do you any good" He smiled blandly.

"Toss it out," said County Surveyor Edward S. Ault, who had gone to the station to accompany John A. Key, private secretary to Congressman Carl A. Anderson, to the Little Scioto river with a part of the fish. When he began to pour the water and the fish from the government cans to the milk cans a little later, he remarked: "Say, there's not enough fish here for a good day's fishing."

Most of the consignment consisted of catfish. Perch, bass and catfish were placed in one can and loaded into a motor car. Owing to the small number of fish, Mr. Jacoby decided to take all of them to the Whetstone river. Only a few were dead. It was a flying trip. The government instructions were that there should be no delay. The can was uncovered and the water was kept stirred constantly by dipping with a tin-cup, because fish breathe and a number confined in a small receptacle soon exhaust the oxygen when the water is not aerated by motion.

On arrival at the point of deposit, at the Oborn bridge, in Richland township, nine miles from town, the Whetstone's temperature was found to be practically the same as the water in the can, and the fish were poured into the living stream at once. Ordinarily it would have taken half an hour to "plant" the fish, as the change of water must gradually be made when there is a difference of only ten degrees in temperature.

The fish were "planted" in an ideal spot. The small stream at this point is divided by a sandbar *and the water is very shallow.* It was an interesting sight to watch the little fellows when they first came in contact with the river water. Brought from the still waters of the big government hatcheries at Washington they had never been in a running stream. In the language of a member of the party, "they did no' know how to act."

Darting here and there at first, they finally recovered their bearings and headed upstream—catfish, perch and bass in one school. Directly they separated. The rock bass, true to their name, hugged close to the rocks near the shore, and the perch, lying in the sandy bottom, seemed content in their new home Some of the catfish were carried into midstream by the current, but the major portion of them returned and, schooling, sought the shallower water where they routed the bass from their sang retreats.

It was almost dark before the fish "planting" party, composed of J. W. Jacoby, Frank Crow and a reporter for the Star, left the river and went to the home of Michael Jacoby, where supper was had before returning to town.

Congressman Anderson will be notified at once that Marion county wants its promised quota of fish, and the probabilities are that another batch will soon be received here for stocking all the streams of the county.

The Houghton-Merkel Co will sell you twine at 7½c, 180-s-wk-tf-c

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more in every way than one who carelessly dressed, or lacking in sma matters of neatness.

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Suits $20 to $28. Overcoats $16.50 to $30.

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

STRELITZS.

ANDERSON FINDS MARION IS BUSY

Congressman Is a Visitor in the City Monday.

Congressman Carl Anderson, of Fostoria, was in town, Monday, the guest of his private secretary, John A. Key.

"I see Marion is getting back to its stride again," said Congressman Anderson. "I notice that there are few empty houses and I am told that the factories are all running. That's a good sign that the times are much better."

Congressman Anderson says he came here to devote his personal attention to pension claims for old soldiers. Incidentally, he looked after some of his political fences, as he expects to be a candidate

AN INFANT DIES AT LARUE HOME

Little Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Price.

LaRue, Sept. 27.—[Special.]—John Samuel, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Price, died at the parents' home here, Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Death was caused by bowel trouble, of which the little one had suffered for the past seven weeks.

The funeral will be held from the Fairview church, south of here, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. A. Sutton will be in charge.

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Lots of Room for the Toe

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Topcoats $12, $15, $18, $20.

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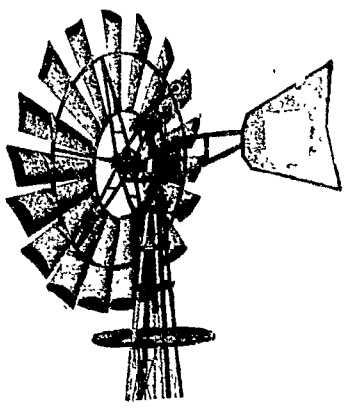

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A self-regulating device enabling the Mill to ride out the heaviest storms—in safety—

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Using a chilled turntable with ball bearing, which permits the Mill to shift in the slightest breeze

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